football

lowa 66, UNI O

Attendance:

1996 results: lowa 9-3 UNI 12-2

Series record:

· lowa leads the series 12-1-0

· lowa won the last 11 games against UNI.

 lowa is 12-0 at home against UNI, and 0-1 at Cedar Falls.

 The last time UNI beat lowa was in 1898. The score was 5 - 11.

· This was UNI's second worst loss to Iowa. The worst loss came in 1914. lowa won 95-0.

 The last time UNI was shutout was in 1983.

Number of shutouts in a row lowa has posted at home: 2

 lowa shutout Wisconsin 31-0 in last season's

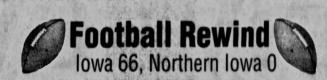
Temperature at game time: 88 degrees

The number of people to pick UNI over lowa in the DI's On the Line:

1 — that person did not win.

Number of times the band played the 'Hey' song:

Dwight-o-meter: 63 all-purpose





An Iowa Hawkeye fan holds up a sign tracking Tim Dwight's performance in hopes for a Heisman Trophy award winner

Hawks are hot stuff

By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

lthough the heat may have spoiled the day for some fans, it didn't spoil the Hawkeyes as they shut-out the UNI Panthers, 66-0.

Although the high temperature was only 88 degrees, most fans and students said it felt like it was in the 100s. Confident about a Hawkeye victory some fans left at halftime to escape from the heat and begin celebrating.

UI freshman Kasha Herrmann said the heat was a hindrance on her first Iowa football game. "It is hell," Herrmann said. "It is

so hot out here; I can't concentrate on the game.'

The vending booths that surround the stadium were a hot item at the game, serving up cold items. Lines of sweaty bodies and red faces packed the stadium during ing mostly ice cream and pop Donovan said.



every minute of the game.

Sherrill West and Marcia Hollopeter, advisers for booths commissioned by Odgen Entertainment, said the booths profited off the high temperatures.

"Our volunteer venders are sell-

because of the heat," West said. UI freshman band member Michelle Donovan said that heat was bad, but the excitement and adrenaline of the game gave her a

huge rush "I thought it was awesome,"

Pete Iowa Cheerleaders cheer on an lowa victory.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye fans, left, show their school spirit as they root on the Hawks in Saturday's lopsided victory. Herky, above, tries to beat the heat and relaxes while reading a newspaper Saturday.

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September 8, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Sam Nunn, Sid Ceasar, Patsy Cline, Frankie Avalon

Happy Birthday: You are trustworthy, loyal and a real fighter for your cause. You will find the year ahead exciting, challenging and uplifting. Your intuition will be strong and your need to follow your dreams impossible to ignore. Put your best foot foward. Your numbers: 2, 10,18,27,36, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be full of good ideas and your choice of activities will bring you wisdom far beyond your expectations. Don't stand back;, voice your opinions and contribute to the debate TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you don't take care of yourself you can expect to

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catch every minor virus going around. Look at your options before you make any commitments that could jeopardize your finan-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If your lover tries to stand in your way or curtail your freedom you can bet that you'll be off and running. Try to make your lover understand that you need to do thingswith your friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't sign up for too many extra activities or you'll have trouble fulfilling your obligations. One of your female friends may try to disrupt your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your competitive nature will enable you to win any contest you enter. Your outgoing charm and obvious talent will be admired. Now's a good time to ask for favors or present your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You cannot unless you are prepared to lose their favor. Your ideas may be good, but being a good listener will be what wins the hearts of oth-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to be around friends and family. Talking to those that you trust and respect will help you sort out your own problems. You can make a difference to children if you take the time to

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): You will tend to be overindulgent today. Try to curb your habits or you will find yourself in an awkward financial position. Put some thought or energy into getting back onto shape. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You won't want to listen to reason. Don't

blame everything on your mate. Your inablility to face emotional problems head-

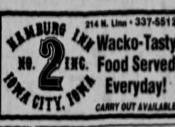
on is the reason the situation has gotten this far out-of-hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your pilgrimage may end up being fruitless. You have been going through a period of change that has caused problems for you with your loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your involvement in organizational events will open the doors to new and exciting opportunities. Your trendy style and unique way of doing thingswill be most enticing to new acquain-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your emotions take over. You will be your own worst enemy if you start to everreact to something you're told. Don't be too quick

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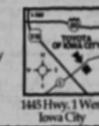
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Sisters of the Missionaries of Charity mourn the loss of Mother Teresa, bottom right, in Calcutta.

died, so there is a loss." Fitzpatrik defined Mother Tere-

sa as a simple person who was thrust into the spotlight because of her "goodness," and her effect on the Church was so great she became the Catholic ideal.

"Her greatest impact on the Church is because over the past 10 or 15 she has become a world figure. Before that she was just a simple sister," he said. "I think she has already had a tremendous impact on the simplicity and power and goodness that we knew of her alive." UI freshman Nicole Kirkwood

said Mother Teresa's accomplishments will make her a historical

"It's a great loss for us in the community, but I think her spirit aid. "We knew she couldn't live will still live on and she will be

wood said. "I'm sure she'll have her own place in history and in the hearts of the Catholic Church."

UI freshman Adam Wichmess said Mother Teresa had an incredible ability to connect people with world problems.

"Mother Teresa was an inspiration to everybody, especially in the Catholic Church," he said. "She really tried to form a link between all of the religions of the world. She did so much and she probably could have done so much more. Hopefully people will learn from her.'

Wichmess said Mother Teresa will continue to unify the world, even though she's no longer in it.

"Her death could create a domino effect, where her wisdom and knowledge and caring will spread throughout the world," he said.

Amana Colonies ponder consolidation

committee looking into whether the

seven quaint villages should be incor-

porated into a single modern commu-

nity. The committee hopes to present

its findings by early next year.

■ lowa's casinos threaten the tourism within the seven villages of Amana.

AMANA (AP) - Declining tourism due to increased competition from gambling is causing the Amana Colonies to look at their future.

"We have 14 casinos that we compete with for discretionary dollars," said Bill Leichsenring, the head of

Leichsenring is chairperson of

a group studying incorporation.

government, no police force, no fire department and no city water or

sewer system of their own. Iowa County or Amana Society

Amana Colonies Challenge 2000, a Inc., a for-profit corporation that grew out of the communal system. But there is no local government to shape the colonies' future, which is

tied directly to tourism. "We are going to need local control Because they are unincorporatif we're ever going to move ahead ed, the Amana Colonies have no into the future," Leichsenring said.

Incorporation has been talked about before. Similar studies in 1972, 1980 and 1993 failed to gen-Some services are provided by erate enough support to submit the idea to voters.

FUNERAL/Millions mourn Diana's death

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rosary from Mother Teresa, the British people in their millions poured out their hearts in a final farewell - in the cool morning outside her Kensington Palace home, in the sparkling midday sun at Westminster Abbey, on London's boulevards and grand plazas.

They cried at the courage of Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 12, as they walked behind

their mother's funeral cortege. They sang along with hymns of how we felt."

old and Elton John's new version of "Candle in the Wind," a pop hymn her new millionaire boyfriend, Dodi for "England's rose" that made her Fayed, when their car crashed as it boys weep.

But mostly they stood and watched and reflected on the tragedy that snatched this imperfect heroine the Princess of Wales from their lives, in the senseless wreck of a car just six days earlier.

"It is such a shame that we could not have done this for her in life." said one man outside Kensington Palace, "so she could have known

Diana died in Paris Sunday with fled at high speed from celebrity photographers. Ten paparazzi are being investigated for possible roles in their deaths. But blame fell, too, on the couple's driver, also killed, who was found to be legally drunk.

Hundreds of thousands of people pressed around the abbey, joining in the funeral service of a shining 36-year-old woman most had never met but all had taken as their personal royal.

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MOTHER TERESA/The world remembers

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Gandhi to lead the fight against poverty, hunger and injustice in the first half of the century, so it had Mother Teresa to carry on that fight in the latter half.

Gujral has called for a state funeral, meaning Mother Teresa will be given the full military honors normally reserved for heads of state. That also makes it likely presidents and prime ministers from around the world will attend.

The frail, 4-foot-11-inch nun was born in Albania but had visited St. Thomas' Church where become an Indian citizen. She had Mother Teresa lay Sunday, said suffered heart problems and other that just as India had Mohandas ailments for years and gave up

leadership of her order in March.

Mother Teresa, who said she saw God in every suffering human being, began her charity work with just a few helpers in this eastern Indian city five decades ago.

Her order now has more than 4,000 nuns and runs 517 orphanages, homes for the poor, AIDS hospices and other charity centers around the world.

Mother Teresa died at the headquarters of her Missionaries of Charity, where she lived in a simple room. Her body lay in the order's small, dimly lit chapel, surrounded by flowers and praying nuns.

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students gather on campus.

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One major upside to the possible tuition increase is that student aid may increase by \$813,600 a year. This would be two times the possithat of UNI.

Students belped develop a UI list relations, said the student aid increase is consistent with that of

"We always try to provide enough assistance so that those interested gical support and improvements in attending the university can

Various schools within the UI We became part of the actual may also experience extra costs.

day and set it in October when they university budgeting process for Third-year dentistry students may pay an extra \$1,000-a-year surcharge for new additions to their department.

In the Law school, resident students might be paying an extra \$300 while nonresidents pay \$500 ble increase at ISU, and three times to strengthen fundamental lawyer

This is the fifth consecutive year that law school tuition has been raised at the UI, increasing by nine percent for residents and 7.2 percent for nonresidents.

However, tuition for the law school's nonresident student would remain the cheapest in the Big Ten.





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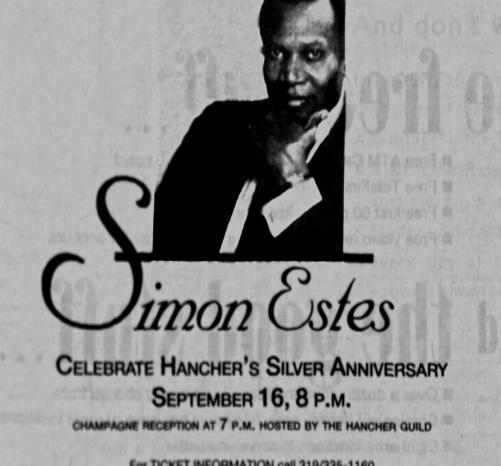
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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

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Craig D. Steppuhn, 23, 324 N. Van Buren Apt. 10, was charged with domestic assualt at 324 N. Van Buren on

Aaron P. Jepson, 21, West Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Burlington and Clinton streets on Sept. 5 at 2:01 a.m.

Scott K. Duncan, 38, 321 N. Van Buren Apt. 24, was charged with public intoxication and possession of a

scheduled I controlled substance at Gilbert street and lowa avenue on Sept. 5 at 1:33 a.m. Ryan E. Ridnour, 19, 504 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age

and unlawful use of a driver's license at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Sept. 5 at 1:40 a.m. Steven P. Loney, 21, 801 Gilbert Ct. Apt. 204, was charged with posession of an open container at 100 Col-

St. on Sept. 5 at 1:45 a.m. John A. Butler, 18, Burge Residence Hall 4317, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 5 at

Kyle R. Brown, 100 Currier Residence Hall N422, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Sept. 5 at 12:15

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Kara D. Fristad, 19, 831 E. Jefferson St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St. on Sept. 5 at 12:03 a.m.

Jorge H. Castellanos, 22, 924 E. Washington St., was charged with a disorderly house at 924 E. Washington St. on Sept. 5 at 3:30 a.m.

Patrick M. Krapec, 18, Burge Residence Hall, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 5 at

Alex T. Brown, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall S406, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Boljames, 118 E. Washington St., on Sept. 5 at 12:22

Jairus J. Ely, 20, 504 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Sept. 5 at 12:45 a.m. Krista L. Burkle, 18, 100 Burge Hall #4224, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 5 at 12:35 a.m.

Kara C. Keasling, 18, Burge Residence Hall 2201, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 5 at 12:05 a.m.

James K. Seymore, 47, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 200 S. Linn St. on Sept. 5 at

Shannon E. Packard, 18, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 5 at 9:33 p.m. Scott A. Little, 22, address unknown, was charged with

carrying weapons at the Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St., on Sept. 5 at 9:40 a.m. Kelly M. Tauke, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with

posession of alcohol under the legal age at Davenport and Gilbert streets on Sept. 5 at 10:20 p.m. Patrick C. Schaapveld, 20, West Liberty, was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under

the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 5 at 11:33 p.m. Joseph K. Vandusen, 27, 1956 Broadway, was charged with public intoxication and driving under suspension in the alley of Cabes, 330 E. Washington St., on Sept. 5 at

Cory J. Nemmers, 20, 421 S. Gilbert St., was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at Gilbert

and Davenport streets on Sept. 5 at 10:20 p.m. Cassie L. Conrad, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall

228D, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at 500 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 5 at 10:02 p.m. hew S. Peik, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at 500 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 5 at 8:55 p.m. Chad D. Bulman, 20, 608 S. Johnson St., was charged

with posession of alcohol under the legal age at 500 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 5 at 8:55 p.m.

Thomas W. Ashby, 20, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged with an open container and posession of alcohol under the legal age at 323 Burlington St. on Sept. 6 at

Kristyn L. Nash, 18, Currier Residence Hall, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 6 at 11:50 p.m. Graham B. Shute, 37, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving while suspended at Gilbert and Benton streets on Sept. 6 at 9:22 p.m.

Brian B. Brown, 28, LaGrange Park, Ill., was charged with an open container at Burlington and Dodge streets on Sept. 6 at 11:40 p.m.

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Jill K. Meier, 22, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged with an open container at 100 N. Lucas St. on Sept. 6 at 3:50

Jacquelyn K. Jones, 21, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7A, was charged with public intoxication at the 500 block of Burlington street on Sept. 6 at 10:38 p.m.

Jeremy J. Oberbroeckling, 20, 115 Woodside Drive, was charged with public intoxication at Benton and Capitol streets on Sept. 6 at 10:45 p.m. Cletus P. Dixon, 37, address unknown, was charged

with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 500 S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 6 at 4:54 p.m. Luis D. Nunez, 21, 427 S. Van Buren Apt. 6, was

charged with public intoxication at Madison and Burlington on Sept. 6 at 3:57 p.m.

Hall, was charged with public intoxication at Madison and Burlington on Sept. 6 at 4:05 p.m. Christopher B. Coppola, 23, West Des Moines, was charged with indecent conduct at 303 Ellis Ave. on Sept.

Kelly P. Schaefer, 20, 521 N. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 6 at 10:20 p.m. Wayne J. Taets, 18, Osaje, Iowa, was charged with

sion of alcohol under the legal age at the 400 blk. of S. Johnson St. on Sept. 6 at 10:40 p.m. Joseph M. Stettes, 20, Ames, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the 400 block of

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Karen L, Siebert, 20, 3003 Pinecrest Road, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at Clinton and Washington streets on Sept. 6 at 12:02 a.m. Dennis P. Brown, 20, Davenport, was charged with sion of alcohol under the legal age at the 300 blk. of S. Johnson on Sept. 6 at 2:45 a.m.

William R. Gehrke, 19, 640 S. Van Buren St., was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at Burlington and Linn streets on Sept. 6 at 7:05 p.m.

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N169, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 N. Lucas St. on Sept. 6 at 3:50 a.m. Brian T. Quinn, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall N442. was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at Burlington and Madison streets on Sept. 6 at 3:43

Michael J. Landis, 20, 317 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication at Cilbert and Burlington streets on Sept. 6 at 3:55 a.m.

Jared L. Tank, 20, 317 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication at 511 S. Capitol St. on

Loren E. Peters, 23, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 800 S. Capitol St. on Sept. 6 at 12:01 a.m.

Molly J. Neylan, 22, 1718 H St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Muscatine and Court streets on Sept. 6 at 1:18 a.m. Keefe P. Lodwig, 27, Elkhorn, lowa was charged with

public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 100 E. Colege St. on Sept. 6 at 1:47 a.m. Daniel L. Knowles, 22, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged

with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on Sept. 6 Kasha M. Herrmann, 18, 100 Burge Hall #2332, was

charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 6 at 12:10 a.m. Adam L. Marasco, 25, 3224 Summit St., was charged

with public intoxication at the 100 blk. of College St. on Eric B. Stevens, 22, Cole, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 100 S. Clinton

St. on Sept. 6 at 12:01 a.m. William B. Teigeler, 20, 436 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication at 100 S. Clinton St. on

Sept. 6 at 2:03 a.m. Brandon L. Eden, 19, 5465 Taft Ave. S.E., was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 6 at 12:01 a.m.

Mark W. Wagner, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 6 at 12:01 a.m. Laurie J. Stahle, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged with ossession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union,

121 E. College St., on Sept. 6 at 1:00 a.m. Eugene M. Judge, 20, 1035 E. College St., was charged ession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Sept. 6 at 12:25 a.m.

Robert R. Moorer, 24, of 2020 Broadway Apt. J was charged with open container on the Pedestrian Mall on

Benjamin L. Wilson, 19, of 307 S. Linn St. was charged with operation while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Washington Street on Sept. 6 at

Patricia Lynn Williams, 21, of Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at 200 lowa Ave. on Sept. 6 at Scott M. Willson, 23, of Arlington Heights, Ill., was

charged with public intoxication at 13 E. Burlington St. Chad S. Papke, 25, of Oro Valley, Ariz., was charged with failure to post proof of financial responsibility at

Willowwind Place on Sept. 6 at 9:15 a.m. Shonda J. Hitchcock, 20, of 618 lowa Ave. was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at

100 S. Clinton on Sept. 6 at 12:15 a.m. Andrew C. Derr, 20, of 307 S. Linn St. was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age on Linn

Street on Sept. 6 at 1:15 p.m. Christopher M. Huber, 20, of 2107 College St., Cedar Falls, was charged with posession of alcohol under the

legal age at 400 S. Dubuque on Sept. 6 at 6 a.m. Dawn M. Dohler, 36, of 1800 Calvin Circle was charged with public intoxication at 35 Emerald St. on Sept. 6 at 3:24 p.m.

David B. Bode, 26, of 520 Ernest St. was charged with public intoxication and open container at 600 S. Riverside Drive on Sept. 6 at 4:15 p.m.

James R. Murray, 45, was charged with posession of a Schedule I controlled substance at Gabe's on Sept. 6 at Jerry L. Webb, 45, of 906 S. 7th Ave, was charged with

posession of a Schedule I controlled substance at Gabe's on Sept. 6 at 6:16 p.m. conduct and public intoxication at 500 S. Gilbert St. on

Christopher J. Nielsen, 21, of 112 18th Ave., Clinton, Iowa, was charged with posession of a Schedule I controlled substance at the Capitol Street parking ramp on

Mark J. McGrane, 34, of Belle Plaine, was charged with disorderly conduct on the Pedestrian Mall on Sept.

Todd A. Fridrych, 24, of La Grange III., was charged with public intoxication and open container at 600 E. Burlington on Sept. 6 at 11:40 p.m.

Leah K. Appell, 20, of 5516 Daum Hall was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Bar on Sept. 6 at 10:05 p.m.

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Rachel A. Klevar, 19, of 5516 Daum Residence Hall age at the Fieldhouse Bar on Sept. 6 at 10:05 p.m.

Angela K. Lecko, 19, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Bar on Sept. 6 at 10:05 p.m.

Andrew J. Batterton, 18, of 329 Slater Residence Hall was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Bar on Sept. 6 at 10:05 p.m. Michael K. Pauk, 20, of Runnells, Iowa, was charged

with open container at 100 lowa Ave. on Sept. 7 at Karen K. Clayton, 19, of 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5

was charged with open container and posession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Court Street and Linn Streets on Sept. 7 at 1:43 a.m.

Erik S. Schlote, 20, of 64 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 205 was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the 1st Avenue Club on Sept. 7 at 12:30 a.m. Kevin M. Steinbrech, 20, of Cedar Falls was charged

with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 1st Jeff E. Novothy, 20, of 2259 Quincy Road was charged

Avenue Club on Sept. 7 at 12:30 a.m. Will C. Brooke, 22, of 303 Finkbine St. Apt. 9 was charged with public intoxication on the 100 block of College Street on Sent 7 at 2 a.m.

Scott A. Meredith, 21, of 110 Westgate Ave. w. charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and College Streets on Sept. 7 at 2:05 a.m. Maroos R. Martinez, 23, of 227 1/2 Washington St.

Apt. 5 was charged with obstructing officers at 804 E. Jef-

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's on Sept. 7 at 12:45 a.m.

Anne E. Ubben, 19, of Cedar Falls, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union on

Sept. 7 at 12:10 a.m. Steven E. Beard, 23, of 131 Tiffany Place Apt. 112 was charged with open container at Vito's on Sept. 7 at

Paul J. Wolf, 25, of Cedar Falls was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson treets on Sept. 7 at 1:15 a.m.

Matthew E. Crosby, 18, of 209 Union Road was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age in the alley of 200 S. Linn St. on Sept. 7 at 12:40 a.m. Brian M. Anderson, 20, of Cedar Falls was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 E.

College on Sept. 7 at 12:25 a.m. Susan A. McGhee, 21, of Waverly, Iowa, was charged with open container at 100 E. College on Sept. 7 at

Melanie K.Farrell, 20, of 614 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8 was

charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the 1st the Fieldhouse Bar on Sept. 7 at 1:10 a.m. charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct

> at the Holiday Inn on Sept. 7 at 1:35 a.m. James J. Jensen, 19, of Ames was charged with open container, posession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication and obstructing officers at 300 S. Johnson on Sept. 7 at 12:10 a.m.

> April Marie Irving, 20, of Solon was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal age at the 1st Avenue Club on Sept. 7 at 12:39 a.m.

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Janelle R. Philipp, 19, of 1150 27th St., Cedar Rapids, was charged with posession of alcohol under the legal see at the 1st Avenue Club on Sept. 7 at 12:39 a.m. Elizabeth D. Swift, 18, of 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4 was charged with possssion of alcohol under the legal age at 400 S. Johnson St. on Sept. 7 at 2:55 a.m.

TODAY'S EVENTS

The Iowa City Public Library will have "Toddler Story Time with Nancy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room at 10:30 a.m.

The UI Softball Team will have tryouts at the Hawkeye Softball Complex at 3 p.m.

The Lazarus Project0 will hold a discussion/support group for Les/Bi/Gay Christians in the Hoover Room of the IMU at

The UI Animal Coalition will hold its first meeting, open to new members, in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at

The Eastern Iowa Resource Group will have a presentation titled "Video Event" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

The American Federation of Labor will have a union meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

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BART transportation workers strike Saturday over pay raises

After no contract agreement was reached, **BART** workers went on strike Saturday night.

> By Edward Wong **Associated Press**

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Bay Area's commuter train system was shut down by a strike that began at midnight Saturday when contract talks collapsed.

After talking all day and well into the night, 2,600 train operators, station agents, mechanics and other Bay Area Rapid Transit workers declared a strike.

Trains did not immediately stop the service employees local.

intend to run the system without the workers. BART carries 275,000 riders a day during the week and about 65,000 on Sundays.

Members of BART's two largest unions, the Service Employees International Union Local 790 and the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1555, voted Thursday to raised their salaries 3 percent a year for three years.

tomorrow. We're very frustrated. that union members are seeking The management didn't want to negotiate in a good faith manner," said Bill Lloyd, spokesperson for

ones reached their stations about offer, and we're not going beyond 1:30 a.m. The management did not the bounds of that offer," BART spokesperson Mike Healy said.

> BART maintenance workers train operators and station agents make \$40,900. Both rank between the second and fourth highest paid transit workers in America.

The unions made a counter offer Friday that would have raised the reject an offer that would have salary increase, though negotiators would not disclose by how much.

Sources close to the negotiations "We'll try to get back together told the San Francisco Examiner annual raises of 6.5 percent, 5.5 percent and 5 percent over the three years of a new contract. BART officials said that would

"The final offer was the final bring the cost of the package to ffer, and we're not going beyond more than \$50 million, while their "last, best" offer was a \$28 million package.

The Metropolitan Transportaearn a base wage of \$48,000 and tion Commission has been warning of major traffic jams during Monday's commute if daily riders are forced onto roads. The walkout was not expected to cause an immediate problem on highways

> Pickets carrying signs started gathering about an hour before the deadline at BART headquarters in downtown Oakland. At midnight, about 150 workers and their supporters began circling outside the office building, waving their signs and chanting equal pay for equal



Bay Area Rapid Transit station agent Davim Watson, right, and his wife Tinesha picket the BART administration headquarters early Sunday morning just after the midnight negotiation deadline in Oakland, Calif.

Bounty hunters killed couple for expired bond

■ The murder of an Arizona hunters, which I'm certain is the agencies in the Phoenix area. couple was not the work of bounty hunters, as was first told to authorities,

By Matt Kelley **Associated Press**

PHOENIX - The men said they were bounty hunters looking for a bail jumper. That was why, they told police, they broke into a house and mistakenly killed the young couple inside.

But the bond for the fugitive they sought had expired four years ago, and a lawyer for his bail bond underwriter says the men were acting on their own.

"What I told the Phoenix Police Department two days ago was the people involved in this crime are either lying about being bounty an informant for several police bounty hunters could have been served a two-year prison term.

case, or they're the world's biggest for if they found him," lawyer Mark Bernstein said Friday.

Five men wearing ski masks, body armor and black militarystyle clothing broke down the door of Chris Foote's home early Sunday. Foote fired at the men as they kicked in his bedroom door and the men returned fire with assault rifles, killing Foote and his 19-year-

old girlfriend, Spring Wright.
Two of the men, Michael Martin Sanders and David Brackne, had worked as bounty hunters in the past and told officers that's what they were doing on Sunday, police spokesperson Mike McCullough

He said Sanders had worked as

"We are not the ones saying they idiots by looking for a defendant are bounty hunters," McCullough that they would not receive a penny said. "Could it be something different? Absolutely."

> Sanders, Brackne and three others - including Brackne's son and Sanders' brother-in-law - have been charged with second-degree murder, aggravated assault and unlawful imprisonment.

> They gave police documents indilooking for a man who had skipped out on a \$25,000 bond in Los Ange-

> But the bond for that fugitive drunk-driving suspect Victor Pomona, Calif., which provided it.

authorized to look for Alcantar but that even if Alcantar were found, the finder would not be paid, he

Sanders' background also raises questions, said Stephen Krimel, vice president and general counsel for WEST-PAC Bail Bond General Agency in Tollhouse, Calif. He was in Phoenix as a representative of the bail bond industry in California.

"It had nothing to do with bounty cating they were bounty hunters hunters," Krimel said. "It had to do with a police informant who was out of control and allowed to get out of control."

Sanders was fired after one month as a county jailer in Texas in Rodriguez Alcantar - expired in 1981, then was charged with plot-1993, said Bernstein, who repreting to kill sheriff's investigators sents Pete Brito Bail Bonds of involved in the probe that led to his firing. He later pleaded guilty to Not only does that mean that no retaliation against a witness and



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Problems, delays linger as UPS returns to work

■ The UPS strike has ended, but the problems with getting back on track still continue.

> By Dan Sewell Associated Press

ATLANTA - The United Parcel Service can't seem to shake off the lingering effects of the strike that ended two weeks ago.

Backlogs, frustrated customers, loss of business and even the loss of some employees have complicated

"It's been a challenge," UPS spokesperson Mark Dickens said Friday, after the company told customers in a statement that "there continue to be some delays in ser-

Company officials say daily operations still haven't caught up after the 15-day walkout by the Teamsters union, which has 185,000 members at UPS. Competitors such as Federal Express Corp. and the Postal Service say they've added business as a result of the strike, and UPS estimates it has lost at least 5 percent of its customer base.

Tens of millions of packages were stockpiled by customers who either decided to wait out the strike or couldn't line up alternative shippers, added to millions bogged down in the system by the strike.

An extremely high number of pickups, hitting 16 million a day, "created a domino effect" in UPS' normal operations after the strike,

Dickens said. Before the strike, the company averaged 12 million deliveries a day.

This week, deliveries are beginning to outnumber pickups, with 11.2 million pickups and 13 million deliveries Wednesday.

UPS officials, who estimated at least \$600 million in lost revenues during the strike, have said a 5 per-

A Teamsters spokesperson Friday said some members were complaining about "a real sour grapes, vindictive attitude" by UPS managers.

back," said Rand Wilson, a union spokesperson in Washington. "We've always felt that the layoffs was a bogus threat, but it won't be if the company doesn't get back to

Dickens said the numbers of employees called back varies cent permanent loss in volume depending on volumes in different would trigger 15,500 layoffs. Dick- locations. In some places, former ens said Friday it's too soon to know strikers are working overtime and how many layoffs there could be, the company is even hiring to and acknowledged some former replace part-time workers who strikers hadn't been called back to moved on to other jobs during the

> "Mainly, we think (the workers) couldn't hold out. They needed a weekly paycheck," said Mike Lord, a UPS quality manager in northern

"They have a huge backlog, and Illinois. He said some 300 workers vet they haven't called everybody at the Rockford, Ill., sorting hub didn't return after the strike.

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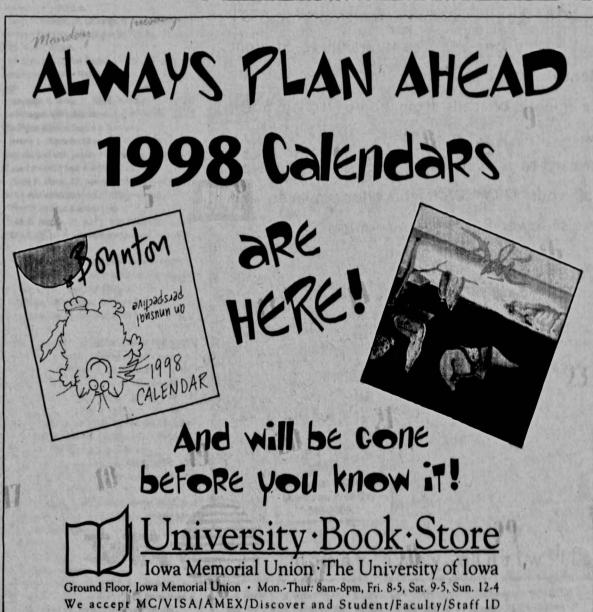
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Still funny after all these years

turned 50, which is really not so old. A lot of very famous people accomplished great things after 50. For example, it was during the post-50 phase of his life that the brilliant physicist Albert Einstein produced the vast majority of his

But still, when you're 50, you're definitely "getting up there," so I decided I'd better go in for my annual physical examination, which is something I do approximately every seven to nine years. I keep my physicals spaced out because my doctor, Curt, who is ordinarily a terrific guy, has a tendency to put on a scary rubber glove and make sudden lunges at my personal region.

Also Curt has some ladies who work with him and again, these are charming people - who belong to some kind of Druid-style cult that has very strict beliefs under which they are not allowed to let you leave the office with any of your blood. They get you in a chair and distract you with charming conversation while they subtly take your arm and insert a needle attached to a long tube that goes outside to a 50,000gallon tanker truck with a big sign that says "BLOOD." When they're done draining you, they don't even have to open the door to let you out; they just

Somehow I got through my physical OK. But then, about a week later, Curt was working late one night at his office - perhaps going through the Official Catalog Of Supplies For Doctor's Offices, which lists needles in sizes ranging all the way from Extra Large to Harpoon, as well as an extensive selection of pre-1992 magazines with the last page of every article torn out and he hap-

Dave Barry

pened to glance up at his framed copy of the Hippocratic oath This is an oath

that is named after an ancient Greek philosopher, Aristotle, who is considered the Father of Medicine because he invented the following phrases, without which modern medical care would be impossible:

- · "Do you have insurance?"
- "We're going to have to run some tests." "You may experience some discomfort."
- "We're going to have to run some more tests."

· "The tests were inconclusive."

Anyway, Curt was looking at the Hippocratic oath, which all doctors are required to take, and he noticed the sentence that says:

into my office for any reason, whether it be for a physical examination or simply to deliver the mail, I will find something medically wrong with that person."

And so Curt, realizing that if he let me get out of my physical scot-free, burly agents of the American Medical Association Ethics Unit would come and yank his stethoscope right out of his ears, called me and told me that the cholesterol level in my blood was a little high. I tried to argue that this was no longer my problem, since all my blood was in the possession of the Druid ladies, but Curt insisted that I had to change my dietary habits.

To help me do this, Curt sent me some informative medical pamphlets that explain to the layperson, via cartoons, what cholesterol is. Technically, it is a little blob-shaped guy with buggy eyes and a big nose who goes running through your blood vessel, which is a tube going to your heart, which can be seen smiling in the background. Sometimes the blob guy gets stuck, causing him to get a grumpy expression and have a balloon come out of his mouth saving, "I'M STUCK." If too many cholesterols get stuck, your blood vessel looks like a New York subway train at rush hour, and your heart gets a sad face, and surgeons have to go in there with a medical device originally developed by To prevent this from happening, you need to be very

careful about your diet, as follows:

FOOD GROUPS YOU CANNOT EAT: Meat, milk, cheese, butter, desserts, processed foods, fried foods, foods with skins, restaurant foods, foods your mom made, foods from packages, foods shown in commercials, foods containing flavor, foods being carried around on trays at wedding receptions, appetizers, snacks, munchies, breakfast, lunch, dinner, take-out, drive-thru, piña coladas, any food with a phrase such as "GOOD LUCK HERB!" written on it in frosting.

FOOD GROUPS YOU CAN EAT: Water (unsweet-

ened), lowfat celery, wood chips.

This diet has been difficult for me to follow. The worst part has been giving up cheese. I love cheese I'm the kind of person who, merely while rummaging through the refrigerator to see what else is available. can easily gnaw his way through a hunk of cheddar the size of the late Sonny Liston. But I've been pretty good so far, and I'm hoping that my blood cholesterol will be a lot lower, if I ever develop blood again. Curt wants me to come back in and have it checked.

He'll never take me alive.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist.

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to be as unregulated as they were in the days of Billy the Kid and

Their purpose? To track down bail jumpers for individual bail bond companies. Their methods? By whatever force necessary. The legality of it all? Perfectly fine.

In most states, bounty hunters are free to use any means they see fit when tracking a fugitive, including breaking into private homes if they believe their person is inside. They don't need a license. They don't need a warrant. And they are you wave to someone on campus, not regulated because it is not the law they are enforcing, but a bail

bounty hunters to use their own like any other citizen. judgment, free to do whatever they'd like. That leaves the door pretty wide open, but the system has worked for a long time. That is, it did until the early morning on Aug. 31, when five Arizona bounty hunters, armed with guns and over-active imaginations, booted that open door off its hinges.

Wearing military-style clothing and black ski masks, the men happen now.

he Wild West has long gone, kicked in the front door of a house. roam the land and continue were held at gunpoint by one bounty hunter while the other four kicked down the door to the bedroom of Christopher Foote and his girlfriend, Spring Wright. Gun-shots were fired by the hunters Thi and Foote, leaving two men wounded and the young couple dead.

Police are calling the incident a case of mistaken identity, but that's where they are wrong.

Mistaken identity is assuming you have a friend on the phone when in actuality it is their roommate. Mistaken identity is when only to find out it wasn't who you thought. Mistaken identity should cause embarrassment, not death.

Any person who signs a bail Bounty hunters work without bond contract agrees he will be standards or regulation, but this subject to seizure by an agent of does not mean they stand above the bail bondsman if he flees. How- the law. Mistakes are made and the term seizure, which leaves the sued or face criminal charges, just

Last week's incident is the first time innocent people have been killed by bounty hunters, and three of the men have been arrested on suspicion of second-degree murder. The other two, ironically, are still being sought.

And while police continue to look for them, professional bounty hunters are questioning what will

but bounty hunters still A woman and her three children Seizure by whatever means necessary does not include waking a woman from sleep by straddling her body and tying her wrists with a cord or terrorizing young chil-This incident is more than a case

of mistaken identity and extreme error. It also includes ignorance and glamorization. The five bounty hunters were too caught up in the image of their job to realize what impact their behavior has on those around them which, incidentally, reflects that of the criminals they track. It has even come to light that the bond for the man whom the bounty hunters were attempting to capture had expired four years ago, bringing the motives of the bounty hunters into question. Was there another motive for the killings, or were the bounty hunters, as lawyer Mark Bernstein

Either way, it is apparent that the laws surrounding bounty hunters need closer examination. It is time for their obscure world to become regulated or terminated altogether.

The scare tactic can only stretch so far before it snaps. It's unfortunate two people had to die for this point to be illustrated.

Meredith Hines is an editorial writer and UI senior.

Letters to the Editor

Smith's death passed with too little notice

To the editor:

I didn't mind so much when I read in the Aug. 27 DI that "Tiger Woods stormed into the golf word" — I've stormed into a number of golf words myself over the years, and merely wondered which one in particular received Tiger's special attention. But Mary Louise Smith was an extraordinarily accomplished lowan who lived a life of generous public contributions. She deserved better than your front page note about the half-staff flag for Mary "Lousie" Smith.

> Fred Antczak UI professor of rhetoric

LSU death deserved greater DI coverage

To the editor: As an UI senior majoring in journalism, I have heard lots of jokes about

The Daily Iowan over the years, and I often defended the story choices the DI staff has made.

But the editors made the choice to lead the August 28 edition with the story about a former cabinet member rather than cover the tragedy of the alcohol-related poisoning and death at Louisiana State University.

A fraternity party gone horribly wrong is nothing new to UI students. We had our own binge drinking death at a Greek house last year, remember young Mr. Garofalo? Yet the editors at the DI chose to bury the story many on campus are talking about on page five!

This crop of editors are treading on dangerous ground in my opinion. To downplay alcohol-related pain and suffering is just plain bad journalism, especially on a college campus with a reputation for loads of underage drunks and lowering standards of student conduct.

The DI has failed in its duty to inform and educate the student body. Maybe paying attention to an issue that kills students is not politically correct but should be emphasized nonetheless.

After all, we all are students here and have a vested interest in doing what we can for the underclassmen and -women at our school.

The DI should undertake teaching underage drinkers about the way life is. Underage drinking is illegal and binge drinking to impress a frat house is just plain stupid as well as life threat

Perhaps if Iowa City started arresting bar owners for complicity in serving underage drinkers and the state started revoking liquor licenses, maybe then the supply would be harder to access for those who would be adults. But for now the DI should be the standard bearer in the fight to keep our younger brothers and sisters alive to see gradu-

Get your reporters involved in something that may save the lives of a future DI staff.

readers

How 'bout them Hawks?



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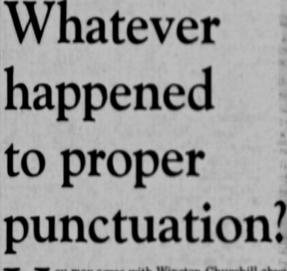


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because it was the first game. 99 Katie Sklade

66 I thought it wasn't a very accurate presentation of how good lowa football is. even though it was a spectacular victory. Adam Daters



may agree with Winston Churchill about hyphens: "One must regard the hyphen as a blemish to be avoided wherever possible." Or you may agree with Leo Rosten about the pesky things: "If we rob the hyphen of its proper, useful, swiftly communicating role, why not drop all periods?"

Whatever your viewpoint, you must admit that sometimes hyphens are necessary. The next logical step is to admit that when they are necessary, they should be handled with care.

That brings us to computers, which, according to those who use them, do all kinds of wonderful things No doubt, but they do a few things badly, too, such as Seventy years ago, H.W. Fowler enjoined:

"The chaos prevailing among writers or printers or

both regarding the use of hyphens is discreditable to English education. Since it sufficiently proves by its existence that neither the importance of proper hyphen-ing nor the way to set about it is commonly known, this article may well begin with a dozen examples, all of them taken faithfully

from newspapers."

If Fowler thought hyphen use was chaotic in that pre-computer age, imagine what he'd think

of the mindless, indiscriminate way that words are divided now. Here are a few lamentable cases in point, also taken faithfully from newspapers in which they abound:

Betty McCollister

teena-ger; abe-rrant; fier-cely; schoo-lyard; tieout; deca-delong; sq-uare; footp-aths; Eas-tlawn;

If there's some way the computer's human operator. could eliminate these deformities, it's sadly evident that the instruction manual doesn't explain how to do

Now can the human rely on the machine's vaunte spell checker. It can't distinguish homonyms from each other, such as "they're, their, there" and "air, em. heir" and "rains, reins, reigns." The last appeared in an effusion by a young woman who introduced herself as the person who has been given "the opportunity to head the reigns in the editorial department of the magazine." How many reigns are there in that editorial office? If she means "reins," she doesn't head them. She holds them or takes them.

The neophyte editor must have churned out her mangled prose on a computer, a gizmo whose technology she probably began to learn in kindergarten (which, judging by her photo, wasn't all that long ago.)
Among other infelicities, she informs us that "Generating all these changes to ... our publication makes one ponder the thoughts of our humble beginnings." Do humble beginnings have thoughts? If they do, wouldn't it be redundant to ponder them?

The cavalier abuse of hyphens and obliviousness to

differences in homonyms are symptomatic of a general rot in our native tongue, a rot that, thanks to instant communication, spreads its contagion like measles. Richard Mitchell, the curmudgeonly "Underground Grammarian" from Glassboro, N.J., who's been valiantly defending the beleaguered English language for 20 years, wrote, "Clear language engenders clear thought, and clear thought is the most impertant benefit of education."

Amen! This applies to all education whatever a stodent's major may be. A university that awards degrees to graduates who lack that essential skill has fallen flat on its educational face. To paraphrase Fowler, it is discreditable to American education. There is still a remnant of us who care passionately

about English, which is, as Prof. Higgins reminded Eliza Doolittle, "the language of Shakespeare and Milton ..." Are we finicky few living fossils, like the horse shoe crab and the duckbilled platypus? Present trends suggest that we are.

Consider a lead editorial writer's response to a reader who pointed out that a 500-word piece of his contained eight errors in grammar and spelling and punctuation. He answered airily, "Oh, nobody cares about that stuff any more."

Do we have a generation gap here? Isaac Asimot managed to write more and better, using a typewriter and not a computer, than just about anybody. Kurt Vonnegut does without one. So do I. But Asimov is dead, and Vonnegut and I are getting there.

s the rich, noble, flexible, eclectic English language evolved, rules evolved with it We need them. In Elizabeth Janeway's words, "Surely the point of having rules at all is to achieve clarity." Computers may not care about that stuff

hyphens, commas, apostrophes, malapropisms matching nouns and verbs. It would be deplorable if Is there a solution? I think so. Humans must

remember that computers are servants and let them know who is in charge. And please, not in charge.

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DELTA SIGS/New house moving past death

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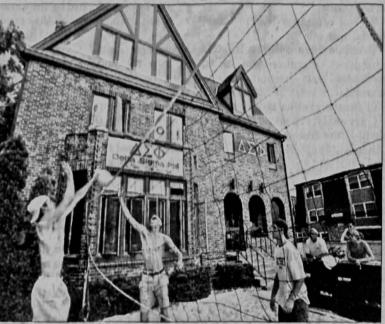
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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity play volleyball outside their house earlier this year. This is the second year on campus for the fraternity which occupies the former Lambda Chi Alpha house.

guys who are drunk and then com- me," Puetz said. ments are made. Some of them tried to force their way into the into some fights, but they have been really nice lately.

Some of them just want to come into the house and see what we

One pledge is currently living in the room where Garofalo was found dead. The room was full of wood and boxes before UI freshman Chris Puetz re-carpeted, painted and remodeled the room this fall.

Puetz said his room was the last oom left in the house so he decided to take it and fix it up.

The first night I felt a little

Though the UI has stepped in with policies to curb alcohol abuse house one night and we've gotten on campus in the past two years, Houske said the recent ban on alcohol in fraternities by the year 1999 is not the answer.

Many fraternities feel like they are being unfairly targeted by the ban, he said.

"In a meeting with all the presidents of the other houses, a lot of us were saying we felt like we were being singled out," Houske said. "We do a lot of things for the community with our philanthropies and other service projects, but whenever the UI feels like cracking down, they come after the Greeks and weird, but after that it didn't bother start taking away our privileges."

GREEKS/Members say not much has changed

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Jasper said that many functions are designed specifically to be alcohol-free. He said that about 35 percent of Greek activities involve no alcohol at all, and the stereotype of a Greek function as a beer-guzzling riot isn't fair. "I don't see Greek attitudes

toward alcohol as any different from the rest of the campus," he his freshman year were the said. "People in the dorms drink UI sophomore Erik Holman indi-

cated that even though the Greeks haven't changed during his time in Beta Theta Pi, the looming alcohol ban in 1999 will force Greeks to alter their habits.

"Greek life hasn't changed a lot," many of the rules were self- he said. "It's all pretty much the same. But by the time the alcohol ban comes, it'll change."

Greiss agreed, saying the proposed ban on alcohol at all Greek

"Hopefully, Greek life won't change much," she said, "but I have a feeling UI sophomore Amanda Greiss, a the numbers are going to drop. The

UI sophomore Angela Davenport, member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said many Greeks could last year," she said. "The majority easily circumvent the alcohol ban.

"They'll probably just have functions at the bars," she said. "I'm sure there will still be alcohol. It won't affect the Greek system much."

Lacien said the transition to a dry Greek campus may be difficult, but most houses will comply out of fear of punishment.

"A lot of schools are dry," he said. "It's fine there because they don't know differently. People always resist change, but the ban will make things safer. Houses won't have functions because it's not worth it."

While the memory of Garofalo might have had a lasting impact on some elder Greeks, new pledges may not have any knowledge of the fatality.

Jasper said most pledges have very little information concerning "Most new students don't know

about Garofalo at all," he said, "unless they come from the kid's home town or read the papers at the time." Lacien said many new students

have at least some elementary knowledge of Garofalo. "I don't know if you asked the new students 'Who is Matt Garofalo?' that they'd know who he is, but if

you asked them what happened to the Lambda Chis, then they'd know," he said.

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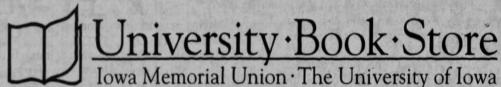
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POLICY/Changes still looming

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and that number was consistent with eight out of 10 people are under age."

Greek communities going dry is part of a national trend, Nathan trying to get people to watch out for said, but the death of Garofalo their friends, LSU Dean of Stubrought the ban to the UI faster dents Tom Risch said. than normal.

said. "And so Matthew's death - in accelerated a national trend say Tam my brother's keeper. towards outlawing the use of alcohol on fraternity premises."

Liability may also be a cause for fraternities to go dry, said Bill Marma Delta in Lexington, Kentucky.

Phi Gamma Delta, along with several other fraternities and sororities, joined a risk management "In short, we have to compete with group in 1988, called FIPG, in order the bars to create atmospheres to set up guidelines for alcohol use in the houses, Martin said.

abide by state and local laws, no kegs are allowed and no pooling of funds for alcohol, as well as other restrictions. He said without alcohol, the risk to the fraternity is reduced.

"[BeauSoleil is]

band in the world. -Garrison Keillor

"The Dirty Dozen... hotter than chili peppers and

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risk management rose as a result of the growing tide of lawsuits.

Two weeks ago, a member of the the national average," Jones said. Louisiana State University (LSU) "It's difficult to justify the service of chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon alcohol at parties where seven or fraternity, died after consuming too much alcohol.

After their tragedy, the school is

"The one thing we're pushing is "I think that more and more peo- the concept that people just take ple recognize how fraternities have care of each other," he said. "All the promoted the abuse of alcohol," he education in the world is not going to prevent someone from taking the context of initiation -just risks. What we need is for people to

The UI must attempt to change the standards and expectations for students, Jones said.

"When we banned alcohol in the tin, executive director of Phi Gam- residence hall rooms, we created a social void and that we must now work toward recreating activities that are alcohol-free," Jones said. where students can dance, meet people, enjoy themselves, and alco-The fraternities under FIPG must hol is not the primary reason for socialization.

"We're talking about changing standards and expectations because we know that education alone does not change behavior," he said. "This is Scott Allen, associate director of not about prohibition, this is about risk management and chapter curbing the abusive and excessive use' operations for the fraternity, said of alcohol in a learning community."

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Sigma Chis try to re-enter the UI system

Lambda Chi Alpha, their son's for- sides of the case will be there," Ed

■ After leaving the UI for repeated violations, a national fraternity is making an attempt to recharter.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

After a decision by national officials, the UI chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity withdrew from campus. Now, five years later, they are making their return.

Though not yet an official chapter, the UI Sigma Chi's hope to gain official status within a year and a half, said alumni advisor for Sigma

■ Depositions have been

scheduled in preparation

for the civil case involving

the death of a UI fraternity

By Kelley Chorley

The Daily Iowan

It's been two years since the death

of UI sophomore Matthew Garofalo,

but it will be one more before the

Garofalo family filed the civil suit

against the former Lambda Chi

Alpha fraternity and three members.

Matthew's parents, are suing

Edward and Monica Garofalo,

Depositions will begin in the next

few weeks, 10 months after the naed. The questions and answers

courts decide who was responsible.

pledge.

Chi Pete Vanderhoef. The house was suspended from

the campus by the national chapter following 109 years at the UI for repeated violations of UI and fraternal policy.

"It had become a drinking club," Vanderhoef said.

To obtain full chapter status, they must meet several criteria, including several tests on fraternal ideals, attaining at least 35 members, as well as several other requirements.

Currently, 12 students have pledged the fraternity, said Sigma Chi president and UI freshman

mer house, for an undisclosed

amount. The wrongful death suit

names Lambda Chi Alpha National

Chapter, the UI chapter and three

former members. A trial date of

Sept. 8, 1998, has been set for the

suit which was filed Nov. 14, 1996.

answered before the trial begins.

However, questions have to be

Both plaintiff and defendant can

enter the "discovery" stages of a civil

suit, which entails written

question/answer sessions under oath

from any party that has been subpoe-

give each lawyer the opportunity ask

a range of questions, said Randy Lar-

where the other lawyers and both

"We will have several depositions

son, an Iowa City criminal attorney.

In order to get Sigma Chi started again, Vanderhoef said a group of 15-20 alumns helped recruit new students. That's how Burish said he and several of his friends got involved.

'We were approched by the almuni over the summer with the opportunity," he said. "We just took a good opportunity."

Over the summer, many incoming freshman received letters from UI fraternities, including Sigma Chi. In the Sigma Chi letter, Director of Chapter Development Bobby Glass explained why Sigma Chi was removed from campus in 1991.

. Chapter members rested on

Gallagher, attorney for a member of

the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

of the trial to find out any informa-

tion possible to make their case

The Garofalo family claims the UI

chapter, the national chapter and

fraternity members Brian Rinehart,

Brian Garcea and Timothy Reier

were responsible for the "willful,

wanton, malicious and intentional"

Garofalo died of pulmonary edema, caused by acute alcohol intoxication.

His blood alcohol level was measured

to be .188 at the time of his death,

death of their son, Matthew.

before going to trial, Larson said.

Each lawyer has up until the day

"Then the trial will take place."

their laurels instead of addressing issues of personal responsibility scholarship, risk management, and the growing problems of alcohol and drug abuse," Glass stated in the letter. "Despite numerous efforts by university officials, local alumni and General Fraternity rep resentatives violations continued to occur and the Alpha Eta charter

had to be suspended. The alumni still own the Sign Chi house, which is currently being rented out. Vanderhoef said new members won't move in until the have enough members to make

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lege campuses," Hoch said. "We set

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Garofalo, 19, consumed a 40

ounce bottle of beer and a flask of

Southern Comfort liquor at a for-

mal ceremony called the Big

As a result, Garofalo became

intoxicated, unconscious and unable

to care for himself sometime near 11

p.m. He was then taken upstairs by

active members of the fraternity.

Brother, Little Brother Ceremony

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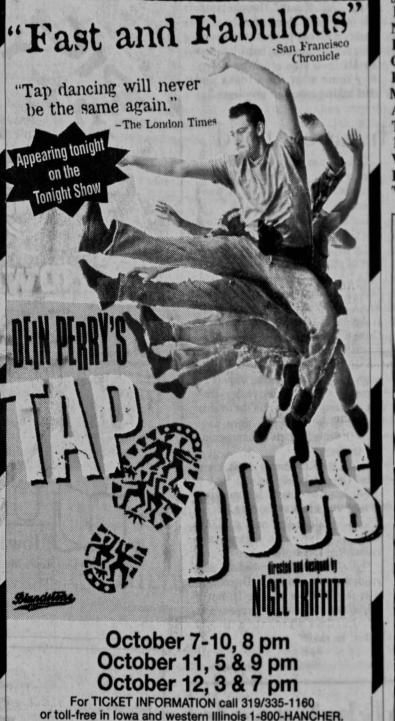
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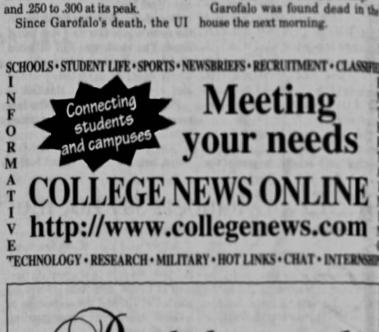


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iowa fact Iowa junior Jared DeVries is nine sacks away from breaking the school record.



sports quiz When did the lowa football team last open a season with a shutout

victory?

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds

Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m.,

Kansas City Chiefs at Oakland Raiders, 8 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9

HEADLINER Hingis, Rafter nab **U.S. Open titles**

NEW YORK (AP) - Martina Hingis ended a tear-perfect run through the Grand Stams by winning her third major title of the year Sunday in a virtually flawless performance against Venus lliams. It was a 6-0, 6-4 drubbing that showed ringis has the all-court game that's more than



aid Hingis, who has lost only two of 65 matches while winning the Ausralian Open and Wimbledon and reaching the French Open final. "You know, what can I improve? Cometimes I ask myself. it's a little scary."

Hingis did whatever she

"I just had a great year,"



vanted against Williams. who showed only flashes of the brilliance that carried her to the final in her U.S. Open debut. While Williams slugged impalently, Hingis waited for er opportunities and put Patrick Rafter, the 13th

seed from Australia, won his first Grand Slam title

title Sunday with a 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory over unseeded Greg Rusedski of Britain. Rusedski set an Open record with a 143 mph serve. In a scene reminiscent of Australian Pat Cash's climb into the stands to hug his father when he

won Wimbledon in 1987, Rafter climbed up to embrace his family, friends and coach Tony Roche.

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IN THE POLLS AP Top 25

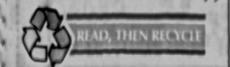


USA Today/ESPN Top 25

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Kim Silbernik/ The Daily Iowan

Above: Iowa's Matt Hughes (37) and Jon LaFleur pile up on UNI

quarterback Shane Fortney. Left: Hawkeye Kerry Cooks breaks up a pass intended for Panther receiver Mike Furrey.

Game, set, mismatch

Seven Hawks score in rout

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Tavian Banks had a party in the end zone Saturday, and everyone was invited.

The senior kicked off a scoring spree when he traveled 63 yards on the first play from scrimmage. And when it was over, Iowa defeated Northern Iowa 66-0 in both team's season opener at Kinnick Stadium.

Banks, who scored three touch-

If other people do what UNI did today. it's going to open up a lot of things

for us. lowa coach on UNI's

the goal line in the rout. Everybody wanted in on the action. Senior receiver Ricchard Carter said he put the pressure on sopho-

more quarterback Randy Reiners to find him in the end zone during the

Hayden Fry fourth quarter. "The last time I decision to focus scored was in high on Tim Dwight school, and I was thinking toward 99 the end of the game that they're

probably going to kick me out of the butt-naked posse if I don't get into the end zone," Carter said, referring to the affectionate nickname of the Hawkeye wideouts. The starting wideouts, Tim Dwight

and Damon Gibson, each caught firsthalf TD passes. And Reiners hooked up with Rich Willock in the fourth

"Ricchard and Rich gave me a lot of props after giving them one," Reiners said. "All the wideouts deserve to get their touchdowns. I didn't necessarily try to get them in, it just happened

Iowa's other two touchdowns came on short runs by Rob Thein and Henry Pollio. Yes, even Henry Pollio, a freshman fullback not listed on the attack.



Pete Thompson/ The Daily lowar

Iowa's Tavian Banks eludes a defender on the way to a 203-yard rushing day Saturday.

two-deep, got into the end zone before it was all over.

"I don't know if we used all of our weapons," quarterback Matt Sherman threw an interception. said. "I'd like to think we have even

Iowa piled up 658 total yards against the Division 1-AA Panthers, with 379 coming from the ground

Sherman threw for 167 yards and three scores, while Reiners added 112 yards and two TD passes. Neither • Can Banks join the

"UNI is a very dangerous team, and • Game notes

they have great athletes," Sherman • Quarter-by-quarter said. "We just went out and we played awfully well."

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Fry felt bad, but Hawks looked good

Hayden Fry feels bad.

He knows his team's 66-0 pounding of Northern Iowa Saturday wasn't

He knows it wasn't fair that the Hawkeyes had 20 more scholarship players than UNI. It wasn't fair that this added depth was exploited on a

muggy summer afternoon. It wasn't fair that a Division I-AA team was asked to compete with a larger Division I school ranked in the Top 20. It just wasn't fair.

Iowa's dominating nature was even more apparent in the num-

203 yards rushing for Tavian Banks, Iowa's 7th best all-time per-

formance · 658 yards of total offense, 5th all-

Wayne

Drehs

5 forced turnovers

 0 points allowed Any way you look at it, the Hawkeyes reigned. And it's all Fry's fault. He's the one who took 110 different, individual pieces and put them together this summer to form the Iowa football machine.

Imagine lining up on defense staring down the gold and black, wondering who was going to smoke you for the next touchdown. Tavian Banks? Tim Dwight? Damon Gibson? Or maybe even Henry Pollio. Seven Hawkeyes, including Pollio scored Saturday.

Turn the tables and make yourself the signal caller for the offense. When deciding on an audible, who do you

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IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Tourney title starts out Hawkeyes on the right track

■ The lowa volleyball team kicked off its 1997 season in strong fashion last weekend with a win in the Hawkeye Classic at Carver-Hawkeye

Arena.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Celebration was not restricted to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, but could also be heard throughout Carver-Hawkeye Arena where the young Iowa women's volleyball team kept the Hawkeye Classic trophy at home.

Using Friday night's loss against Sacramento State as a learning experience, the Hawkeyes came back to dominate their opposition on Saturday, never giving up a set to Tennessee Tech or Kentucky.

With frequent lineup changes during Friday's match, the team never got into a rhythm. But Saturday the Hawkeyes showed no sign of first weekend jitters as they beat Tennessee Tech, 15-8, 15-13, 15-11. Iowa capped: the weekend off against a tough Kentucky team, winning 15-7, 15-9, 15-6.

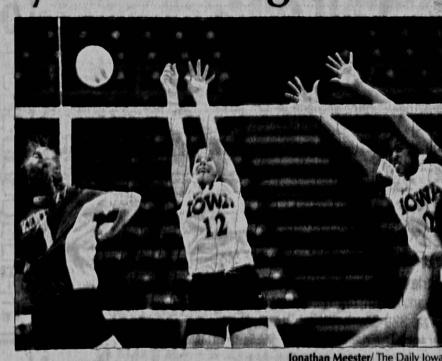
"We opened against a team that already had five matches under their lar performance, Jennifer Bell was belt," co-head coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "We expected jitters and had

some substitution pattern difficulties, but once we got that ironed out, we came back and I thought we played extraordinarily well as a team. We beat two undefeated teams in Tennessee Tech and Kentucky and those are two big wins."

Entering their last game 1-1 against strong Kentucky team, the Hawkeyes scored five early points in the first set and maintained control through all three sets.

"Kentucky's very much a power team that hits the ball hard and doesn't tip much," co-head coach Matt Sonnichsen said. "They like to go head-to-head like our Big Ten competition; whereas the first two teams were more ball control, keep the ball in play and just let us make the mistakes. It was fun to play a team that just blasts, because that's kind of our attitude. We like to hit hard and be smart."

Opening her senior year with a stel-



Ionathan Meester/ The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Barb Zvonek (12) and Sharla Johnson (2) combine on the block against Kentucky in the Hawkeye Classic last weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See VOLLEYBALL, Page 6B

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BRIEFS

Jones holds off

MONTREAL (AP) - Steve

Jones won a spirited exchange

of birdies and bogeys with Greg

last putt Sunday to take the Canadian Open

A relaxed Jones, who was tense and

Ryder Cup chances slipped away, mugged

and joked through most of his final-round 69

- until thrashing his way through the rough

"I really have never been more nervous on

"I was loose all week," Jones said after his

5-under 275 total was one stroke better than

Norman and two shots in front of Phil Tatau-

rangi. "But that last hole ...," he said, his

a golf course," said Jones, who won the 1996

U.S. Open in a tense final-round showdown

with Tom Lehman that was decided on the

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monday's sports

Norman cut Jones' lead to one stroke

16. An exchange of pars on 17 brought the

Both players drove into the right rough,

well away from the pond that guards the left,

Faced with 203 yards to the green, Jones

He got his next shot to 35 feet and won by

flailed at the ball with a 4-iron but could

two-putting for bogey after Norman, who

missed the green from the rough, chipped

long and missed an 18-footer for par that

Fernandez wins Senior

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Vicente Fernandez

shot a 5-under-par 67, including birdies on

Nos. 16 and 17, for a one-stroke victory Sun-

Fernandez finished the 54-hole event at

Kearney Hill Links with a 13-under 203 total

to overtake runner-up Isao Aoki, who bogeyed

the par-4 16th and missed a 3-foot birdie putt

on 17. Aoki also had a final-round 67.

day in the Bank One Classic

would have sent the match to a playoff.

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inside elbow of the dogleg

cutting his ball in the process.

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when he rolled in a 45-foot birdie putt on No.

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PORTLAND, Ore. — Chris Johnson's 8-

foot birdie putt on No. 18 capped a two-

stroke comeback over the final two holes

Sunday and gave her the LPGA Safeway

Johnson, who bogeyed the final two

holes of this tournament last year to lose

by two strokes to Dottie Pepper, shot a 6-

under-par 66 to finish at 10-under 206.

Greece awarded 2004

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — This time,

After the snub of 1996, the Olympics

are returning to their Greek birthplace in

Athens was awarded the first Summer

Games of the new millennium Friday, bring-

ing the Olympics to the Greek capital for the

first time since the modern games began in

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Jarret wins

International Raceway

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was never a factor

to a career-high 51 races.

RICHMOND, Va. - Dale Jarrett finally

held on to win the Exide NASCAR Select Bat-

caught Jeff Burton with 40 laps to go and

teries 400 on Saturday night at Richmond

Jarrett, who started 23rd, became the

track was reconfigured to its 3/4-mile lay-

out in 1988. It was his fifth victory of the

season and his first in 20 career races at

Dale Earnhardt showed no signs of

the fuzziness that plagued him six days

quickly charging from 22nd to sixth, he

The seven-time Winston Cup champion's

15th-place finish extended his winless streak

Winston Cup points leader Jeff Gordon

finished third, followed by Geoff Bodine, who

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started 31st, and Rusty Wallace, a six-time

earlier in the Southern 500, but after

lowest starter to win the event since the

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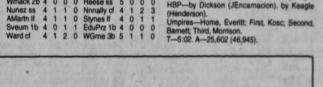
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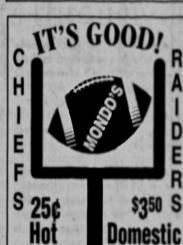
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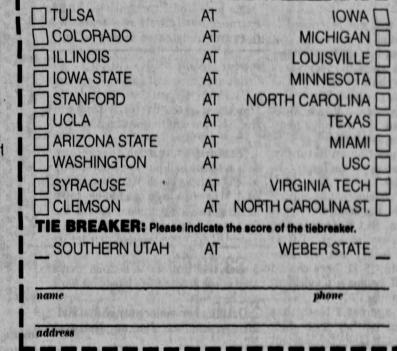


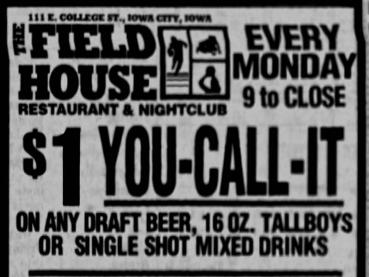
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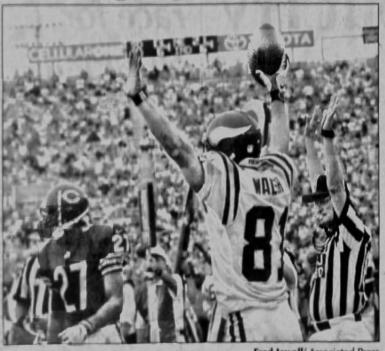
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Chicago gives away game in last minute



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Minnesota's Chris Walsh raises his arms after scoring the gamewinning touchdown with 37 seconds left to beat Chicago 27-24.

play, Brad Johnson relied on his two minutes and 58 seconds. instincts and his talented receivers Sunday.

Johnson drove Minnesota 61 yards in the closing minutes, hitting a key fourth-down pass to Cris Carter when the Vikings were out of timeouts and then passing to Chris Walsh for a 9yard game-winner with 37 sec-

The result: a 27-24 Vikings victory over the stunned Chicago

"You don't always get a chance to win a game on the road in the final two minutes," Johnson said. "It's something I'll always remember and I think our whole team will think back to this if we're ever down late in a game."

Minnesota (2-0) was turned away on a previous fourth-quarter drive after reaching the Bears' 6. But with a second chance, Johnson completed seven of nine pass-

CHICAGO (AP) - With so little es - three to Carter - as the time to react and so little time to Vikings traversed the 61 yards in

Minnesota 3 0 10 14 — 27
Chicago 0 10 7 7 — 24
First Quarter
Min—FG Davis 33, :47.
Second Quarter
Chi—FG Jaeger 39, 10:23.
Chi—Proehl 25 pass from Kramer (Jaeger kick), 5:48.
Third Quarter
Min—FG Davis 28, 10:19.
Min—Thomas 22 fumble return (Davis kick), 10:02.
Chi—Engram 10 pass from Kramer (Jaeger kick), 1:01.
Fourth Quarter
Min—Red 21 pass from B.Johnson (Davis kick), 13:26.
Chi—Harris 59 run (Jaeger kick), 11:52.
Min—Walsh 9 pass from B.Johnson (Davis kick), :37.
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First downs	23	16	
Rushes-yards	25-117	23-147	
Passing	261	158	
Punt Returns	5-85	1-6	
Kickoff Returns	4-81	4-70	
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-0	
Comp-Att-Int	33-44-1	21-36-0	
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-24	2-16	
Punts	4-26.0	5-41.8	
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	5-2	
Penalties-Yards	2-20	3-15	
Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	32:04	27:56	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesota, Smith 13-85, Hoard 5-19,
Evans 5-10, B.Johnson 2-3. Chicago, Harris 8-77, Salaam
13-64, Hughes 1-3, Kramer 1-3.
PASSING—Minnesota, B.Johnson 33-44-1—285.
Chicago, Kramer 21-36-0—174.
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Reed 12-118, Carter 9-107,
Palmer 4-18, Evans 3-10, Goodwin 2-14, Walsh 1-9, Hoard
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MISSED FIELD GOALS—Minnesota, Davis 40 (S), 42
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NFC ROUNDUP

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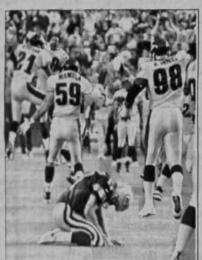
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Place-kick holder Craig Hentrich slumps dejectedly on the field as the Eagles celebrate Sunday.

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Time of Possession 31:40 28:20
NDIVIDUAL STATISTICS 31:40 28:20
RUSHING—San Francisco, Hearst 16-92, Kirby 7-25,
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Banks 8-17, Lee 2-9, Moore 1-1.

PASSING—San Francisco, Druckenmiller 10-28-3-102. St.
Louis, Banks 9-24-0-123.

RECEIVING—San Francisco, Jones 3-39, Stokes 3-35,
Owens 2-24, Floyd 1-5, Hearst 1-(minus 1). St. Louis, Conwell 3-28, Small 2-54, Lee 2-21, Kennison 1-11, Ross 1-9.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—San Francisco, Anderson 50

Panthers 9, Falcons 6
At Atlanta, Steve Beuerlein downed the ball with one second left and John Kasay followed with his third field goal of the fourth quarter, a 39-yarder that lifted the Panthers (1-1) over the Falcons (0-2). Both offenses struggled without their starting QBs — Carolina's Kerry Collins didn't play because of a broken jaw and Atlanta's Chris Chandler was sidelined by a concussion in the second quarter.

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RUSHING—Carolina, Johnson 24-86, Greene 2-6, Beueriein 1-5, Isimali 1-(minus 4). Atlanta, Anderson 17-42, Green 6-5, Hanspard 1-2, Christian 1-0, Toliver 2-(minus 1).
PASSING—Carolina, Beuerlein 21-35-0-268. Atlanta, Chandler 4-6-0-83, Toliver 7-17-0-79,
RECEIVING—Carolina, Muhammad 8-71, Walls 7-147, Issmal 2-25, Carruth 2-18, Johnson 2-7, Atlanta, Emanuel 3-50, Matthis 2-47, Anderson 2-12, Christian 2-8, Santiago 1-26.

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First downs	20	13
Rushes-yards	41-173	12-24
Passing	99	322
Punt Returns	6-33	4-14
Kickoff Returns	3-36	3-62
Interceptions Ret.	1-14	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	12-24-0	29-50-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-16	2-9
Punts	7-41.6	7-49.9
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-40	11-129
Time ofPossession	35:01	24:59
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		

Cardinals 25, Cowboys 22
At Arizona, Kent Graham, overcoming boos and three los fumbles, led Arizona back from a 15-point deficit, and Kevi

6:30 left in over Dallas	6	13	3	0	0	-
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Dal-FG Cu	nningham 24	9:16.				

Dal—Hennings 4 fumble return (Cunningham kick), 3:37 Dal—FG Cunningham 34, :04.

Fourth Quarter
Ari—Carter 1 pass from Graham (Moore pass from Gra-

3-29 8-43.8 6-4 3-20 33:32

NOIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dallas, E.Smith 19-132, Sh. Williams 8-43, Aiknan 1-5, Johnston 1-0. Arizona, McElroy 16-53, Graham 3-7,

SELVING—Dallas, Sh. Williams 5-53, Irvin 4-18, Bjom--59, E.Smith 3-11, St. Williams 3-10, Johnston 2-11, 1-9. Arizona, F.Sanders 7-44, Moore 6-108, Gedney 4-nters 3-28, McEiroy 3-25, Carter 2-10, K. Williams 1-10. SED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Cunnincham 40, 2013.

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AFC ROUNDUP

Dolphins 16, Colts 13 (OT) MIAMI (AP) - Dan Marino rebounded from a poor openinggame performance with his first 300-yard passing day since 1995. Marino, who passed for only 105 yards against Indianapolis last week, completed 24 of 43 attempts for 324 yards against Tennessee (1-1). The Dolphins (2-0) pulled out the win on rookie Olindo Mare's 29-

yard field goal with 12:45 left in Tennessee 0 10 3 0 0
Miami 0 3 3 7 3
Second Quarter
Mia—FG Mare 23, 9:13.
Ten—George 13 run (Del Greco kick), 3:34.
Ten—FG Del Greco 24, 14:46.
Third Quarter
Mia—FG Mare 22, 5:27.
Ten—FG Del Greco 37, :44.
Fourth Quarter 0 10 3 0 0 - 13 0 3 7 3 - 16

Fourth Quarter
Mia—Spikes 2 run (Mare), 11:21.
Overtime
Mia—FG 29 Mare 12:45.
A—64,439.

21 25-54 300 3-137 4-106 0-0 24-43-0 3-24 3-45.7 1-1 5-50 32:59 40-185 109 6-257 2-42 1-1 07-14-1 0-00 6-42.8 1-0 11-105 29:16 Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Kickoff Returns
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
BUSHING.—Tennessee

RUSHING—Tennessee, George 23-106, McNair 11-62, Thomas 3-26, Harmon 2-(minus1), Sanders 1-(minus 8). iami, Abdul-Jabbar 19-33, Spikes 4-18, Parmalee 1-5,

PASSING—Tellifessey, Sanders 3-58, Harmon 1-27, RECEIVING—Tennessee, Sanders 3-58, Harmon 1-27, W.Davis 1-11, Wycheck 1-7, R. Thomas 1-6. Miami, McDuffy 8-135, Barnett 5-56, Spikes 3-39, Parmalee 3-38, Abdul-Jabbar 2-23, Pritchett 1-17, Jordan 1-12, Drayton 1-

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tennessee, Del Greco 43 WR). Miami, Mare 25 (WR).

At Indianapolis, Drew Bledsoe threw four TD passes for the second straight week as New England routed the Colts (0-2). Bledsoe, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 267 yards, has thrown TD passes to eight different receivers in the past two weeks. Curtis Martin rushed for 121 yards as the Patriots improved to 2-0 for the first time since 1986.

New England 7 7 7 10 — 31 Indianapolis 3 3 0 0 — 6

First Quarter

NE—Jefferson 34 pass from Bledsoe (Vinatieri kick), 5-20.

Second Quarter
Ind—FG Blanchard 38, 5:11.
NE—Martin 21 pass from Bledsoe (Vinatieri kick), 3:01.

Third Quarter
NE—Brisby 6 pass from Bledsoe (Vinatieri kick), :35.
Fourth Quarter
NE—Brown 21 pass from Bledsoe (Vinatieri kick),

10:46. NE—FG Vinatieri 21, 2:13. A—53,632.

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t	First downs	15	
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	Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0
	Comp-Att-Int	15-25-0	30-38
	Sacked-Yards Lost	1-7	5-2
	Punts	5-55.6	6-50
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	Time ofPossession	25:41	34:
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PASSING—New England, Bledsoe 15-25-0-267. Indianapolis, Harbaugh 30-38-0-241.
RECEIVING—New England, Coates 4-54, Brisby 3-46, Brown 3-35, Martin 3-34, Jefferson 2-98. Indianapolis, Harrison 9-74, Dawkins 7-61, Stablein 3-35, Bailey 3-25, Dilger 3-15, Faulk 2-22, Warren 2-3, Slutzker 1-6.

Bills 28, Jets 22

At East Rutherford, N.J., Todd Collins threw three TD passes as Buffalo (1-1) rebounded from an opening loss to hand the Jets (1-1) their 13th straight home defeat. The Bills' Asfense, led by Bryce Paup, had eight sacks. Aaron

Buffalo 0 14 7 7 — 21
N.Y. Jets 3 10 6 3 — 22
First Quarter
NYJ—FG Hall 26, 3:59.
Second Quarter
NYJ—Ward 19 pass from O'Donnell (Hall kick), 14:15.
Buf—Thomas 2 run (Christie kick), 8:58.
Buf—Reed 10 pass from Collins (Christie kick), 5:57.
NYJ—FG Hall 19, 0:00.

NY 12 21-39 163 3-25 4-151 2-24 16-37-2 8-55 5-48.2 1-0 4-41 29:26 Rushes-yards
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Fumbles-Lost 2-1 1-0
Penalties-Yards 8-82 4-41
Time of Possession 30:34 29:26
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Buffalo, A.Smith 14-47, Thomas 12-18,
Collins 6-11, Mohr 1-(minus 9), New York, Murrell 14-27,
L.Johnson 4-11, O'Donnell 2-1, Anderson 1-0.
PASSING—Buffalo, Collins 15-22-2-210. New York,
O'Donnell 16-37-2-218.
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Reed 5-39, Tindale 4-105,
Riemersma 2-19, Early 1-37, L.Johnson 1-8, Moulds 1-8,
A.Smith 1-(minus 6), New York, K.Johnson 3-86, D.Ward
3-51, Chrebet 3-39, Anderson 3-18, L.Johnson 2-14,
Brady 1-9, Baxter 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York, Hall 39 (WR).

At Baltimore, Vinny Testaverde threw a pivotal touchdown pass to Eric Green with 9:36 left and the Ravens avoided another late collapse to beat the Bengals (1-1). The Ravens (1-1), who had lost nine of their last 11 games despite holding a second-half lead, took the lead for good on Jay Graham's 5-yard TD run late in the third quarter.

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Second Quarter
Cin—Pickens 8 pass from Blake (Pelfrey kick), 10:03.

Bal—FG Stover 37, 4:46.
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Third Quarter
Bal—Stover 32, 6:09.
Bal—Graham 5 run (Stover kick), 1:02.

Fourth Quarter
Bal—Green 18 pass from Testaverde (Stover kick), 9:36.

Bal 24 35-146 266 4-21 3-55 2-18 25-36-1 1-9 2-43.0 Passing
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Penalties-Yards 5-30 4-25
Time ofPossession 26:18 33:42
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Blake 3-34, Carter 10-22, Bieniemy 1-0. Baltimore, Byner 17-75, Graham 16-73, Testaverde 2-(minus 2).
PASSING—Cincinnati, Blake 25-45-2-317. Baltimore, Pastaverde 25-36-1-275.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Pickens 8-99, McGee 4-71, Bleniemy 4-41, Scott 3-42, Twyner 3-41, Carter 2-9, Milne 1-14, Baltimore, Alexander 8-104, Jackson 6-85, Green 4-35, Graham 2-23, Yarborough 2-17, Kinchen 2-10, Byner 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-Cincinnati, Pelfrey 51 (WL);

At Seattle, John Elway threw a pair of TD tosses to Ed McCaffrey in a game that featured a matchup of aging, future Hall of Fame quarterbacks. The 37-year-old Elway completed 18 of 26 passes for 197 yards and two touchdowns. Seattle's Warren Moon, the oldest player in the league at 40, was 20 of 33 for 222 yards and one score. The Broncos improved to 2-0, while the Seahawks fell to 0-2

Denver 10 3 15 7 — 35
Seattle 0 14 0 0 — 14
First Quarter
Den—FG Elam 38, 10:37.
Den—McCaffery 14 pass from Elway (Elam kick), 4:22.
Second Quarter
Sea—Crumpler 12 pass from Moon (Peterson kick),

1:11.
Sea—C.Brown 26 fumble return (Peterson kick), :55.
Den—FG Elam 51, :02.
Third Quarter
Den—McCaffrey 21 pass from Elway (Sharpe pass from

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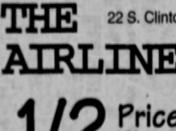
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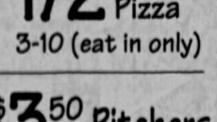
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senior receiver RICCHARD CARTER on his first career touchdown (the buttnaked posse is a nickname for lowa's

"This is my first time down here, I don't know what to say. I might slip ind make a swear word or some-

-backup quarterback RANDY REIN-ERS on his first trip to the postgame inter-

"No, I'm like, 'Don't screw up, don't screw up, don't screw up."
—senior TIM DWIGHT when asked if

his mentality on defense was kill, kill, kill

Prime Performers

The Daily Iowan's football writers pick the top four players of lowa's opening game against Northern Iowa September 6. The Hawkeyes won 66-0.

Offensive line - paved the way for over 658 total yards of offense, allowing just two quarterback sacks. The mark is the Hawkeyes fifth best all-time offensive output. - Wayne Drehs, Iowa football

Tavian Banks, 18 carries, 203 yards rushing, 6 yards receiving on 1 reception, 3 touchdowns. Banks' 203 yards gained on the ground ranks No. 7 all. time for best individual rushing game by a Hawkeye. - Mike Triplett, Sports Edi-

Tarig Holman, four solo tackles, one for loss, and two interceptions from relatively unknown back-up defensive back. - Chris Snider, Pregame Editor

lowa quarterbacks, Matt Sherman was solid, and reserv Randy Reiners didn't miss a beat. The duo combined for 5 TD passes and 0 interceptions. - Andy Hamilton, Pregame Editor

How they scored

First quarter

IOWA — Banks 63-yard touchdown run on fake reverse (Bromert kick good). Drive: 1 play, 63 yards, ;20. Hawkeyes 7, Panthers 0.

IOWA — Bornert 40-yard field goal. Key plays: Sherman 19-yard pass to D. Gibson on 3rd and 13. Drive: 11 plays, 46 yards, 4:34. Hawkeyes 10, Panthers 0.

Second quarter

IOWA — Banks 40-yard touchdown run (Bromert kick good). Key plays: Iowa took possession on an Atkins interception in the end zone; Banks carried the ball four times for 64 yards. Drive: 6 plays, 80 yards, 2:36. Hawkeyes 17, Panthers 0.

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Third quarter

Game statistics

GAME NOTES Dwight tackle takes out Fry

■ Iowa coach OK after being knocked down on play during Saturday's game.

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry learned first-hand Saturday afternoon against Northern Iowa why opponents fear Tim Dwight, a 5foot-8, 185-pound specialist, so much.

It was the head coach who walked away wounded when Dwight shoved Panther quarterback Shane Fortney out of bounds right into the lap of the 35-year veteran. After the game, Fry complained about injuries to his kidneys, rib cage, hip and left arm.

"I don't feel too good," Fry said. "I was going to catch that big guy coming but I had my pen in my hand, so I couldn't use my hand to stop the people coming at me. From head gears to shoulder pads to knees, I got it all."

Aside from some bumps and bruises, the head coach said he thinks he'll be WELCOME TO THE BIG

LEAGUES: For 22 Iowa Hawkeyes, Saturday marked their first action in a Division I football game. That group included back-up quarterback Randy Reiners, who was sharp in his debut. The sophomore threw for 112 yards and two touchdowns on 5-of-7 passing.

"Today a lot of us showed that we could play football," Reiners said. "And it's important for us to get out here and get our feet wet. I don't expect to play against Ohio State, but this is a time to get out there and get our reps."

Coach Fry was equally impressed with the number of players he got in the game and the added experience that will bring to the team down the road.

D-FENSE, D-FENSE, D-FENSE: In keeping UNI scoreless, the Iowa defense shut out an opponent for the third time in its last four outings. Iowa beat Texas Tech 27-0 in the Alamo Bowl, and Wisconsin 31-0 last year.

The Panthers were held to just 238 yards of total offense, including just 59 yards on the ground. The Iowa defense also forced five turnovers, including four interceptions. Back-up defensive back Tarig Holman had a pair, with Gallery and kicker Brion Hurley was them again," Fry said. "I told Coach stop the peo-Tariq Peterson and Plez Atkins each one of Fry's biggest challenges in the diding one apiece. Atkins' interception offseason. But a 59-yard punt by hard, but we've got the numbers on was the 10th of his career, ranking him Austin Wheatley, a 40-yard field goal them. We get the upper hand in recruit-No. 6 all-time at Iowa.

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FIRST QUARTER

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senior took a handoff and scam-

from scrimmage for a 7-0 lead.

pered 63 yards on lowa's first play

Tavian Banks to welcome himself as

lowa's starting tailback Saturday. The

All eyes then turned to defense

and Tim Dwight's debut in the defensive backfield. Dwight teamed with Jon LaFleur on his first play to

Later, Dwight ran half way across

the field to shove quarterback Shane

The Hawkeyes increased their

stuff Panther running back Terry

Fortney out of bounds and into

lead to 10-0 after Zach Bromert

dropped in a 40-yard field goal.

Amos Zereoue, West Virginia, rushed for a career-high 199 yards and two scores in a

Tavian Banks, lowa, ran for a career-best

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caught one of Matt Sherman's three scoring

passes to lead the Hawkeyes to a 66-0 vic-

Rashaan Shehee, Washington, rushed for

171 yards and a touchdown and caught a

Mike McQueary, Penn State, threw for a

downs in a 34-17 win over Pittsburgh.

Owls' 28-21 win over Boston College.

LeAndre Moore, Ball State, ran for 140 yards, including a school-record 85 yard

Army 35-25.

Randy Moss, Marshall, caught five passes

for 186 yards, including touchdowns of 90 and 79 yards as the Thundering Herd upset

touchdown run, as the Cardinals beat James

Bobby Shaw, California, had 11 catches for

204 yards and two touchdowns to lead the

yards as the Sooners beat Syracuse 36-34.

Golden Bears past Houston 35-3.

DeMond Parker, Oklahoma, ran for 239

school-record 366 yards and two touch-

Stacey Mack, Temple, ran for 126 yards in

16 carries including a game-winning 26-yard touchdown with 1:25 remaining in the

pass for a score as the Huskies routed BYU

24-17 win over East Carolina.

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Saturday's top performers in college football.

HEISMAN?



But we've got a lot to improve on. They kicking game heading into next week's Pete Thompson/
The Daily Iowan between your first and second game, so hopefully we'll get much better.'

DEFENSIVE DWIGHT: In his first stint as a defensive back, Tim Dwight got a pair of tackles, one solo and one assisted, as well as a quarterback hurry. Panther quarterback Shane Fortney managed to elude Dwight on a close

"I didn't even know he was in," Atkins said. "Then I looked up and he was in the backfield. So I was like, 'Good job, Timmy."

Dwight said how much time he will see in the defensive backfield is mostly up to how much his body can take.

"It was tough today with the heat and humidity," Dwight said. "It was physically and mentally a tough ball

KICKING GAME LOOKS GOOD: romi Replacing departed senior punter Nick by Zach Bromert, and consistently ing, and that's why I was so worried. "That's what a defense is supposed to strong kickoffs by Greg McLaughlin score, you've got to neutralize them. Mark Hendricksen feel better about the they can't be too happy."

SECOND QUARTER

Tavian Banks started the second

quarter just like he did the first, with

a long touchdown run. This time.

Banks danced 40 yards, again over

On the ensuing kickoff, UNI's

the left end, to put lowa up 17-0.

Mike Furrey coughed up the ball,

which was recovered by Richard

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Sherman hit Tim Dwight on a post

pattern for a 27-yard touchdown.

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down pass. Gibson was forced to do

a balancing act along the sideline and drag a pesky UNI defender for the

last 10 yards after making the catch.

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The defense then shut down two

Wheatley ended the game with 3 punts for 138 yards (46.0 avg.), while Bromert added eight extra points, to give him 33 straight. The kickoff coverage, however, gave up 269 yards on lowa quarterback eleven returns, including a 50-yard Shane Fortney return by Ty Talton.

"All phases of the kicking game nick Stadium. looked good, except for the kickoff coverage," Fry said. "That was probably the one most disappointing thing about the whole game. But if we are kicking off a lot, that means we must be scoring.

NO MORE UNI FOR FRY: Iowa football coach Hayden Fry made it a point to express that he doesn't have big guy comany interest in playing Northern Iowa again in the future. Previously, Fry said he enjoyed keeping the financial revenue from the game in-state, but he hand, so I adjusted his view after Saturday's 66-0

"No, I really wouldn't want to play my hand to

"And imagine how those guys in the other locker room feel. I mean 66-0,

THIRD QUARTER

Hawkeye defense stepped up, inter-

cepting passes by Shane Fortney in

three of UNI's first four possessions.

Tariq Peterson had the first, with

Tarig Holman picking off the next

was done by Rob Thein, who

yard run into the end zone.

The only scoring of the quarter

capped off a 40-yard drive with a 6-

Following that drive. Tavian Banks got his last carry of the game

at the 5:39 mark of the third, run-

ning up the middle for a 4-yard gain.

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terback Randy Rainers hit Richard Willock on a flag pattern for a 26-

for a 27-yard touchdown, but the

scoring wasn't done there. On the

next possession, freshman fullback Henry Pollio scored at the 1:47

The lopsided score allowed Fry

to send a number of younger players in the game, the majority of which played in the fourth quarter. In all,

22 players participated in their first lowa game Saturday.

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Banks joins race for Heisman

Top tea

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Florida Gators respond.

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"I think the real Heisman candi, date showed up today," Dwight said. "And that was Tavian Banks"

Banks will run away with the Heisman trophy if he plays every game like he played Saturday, piling up three touchdowns and 200 yards on 18 carries. And that was just in the first 40 minutes.

"It was alright," Banks said. More like it was just right. Saturday was Banks' debut as Iowa's No. 1 rusher, and he made the most of it.

On the game's opening play from scrimmage, Banks held on to the ball on a fake reverse, then tore off on a 63-yard touchdown run.

He later added a 40-yard TD run. and scored on a six-yard pass.

"I wasn't trying to make a statement. I was just out there doing

what I normally do," Banks said. Banks said there's no reason he can't put up the same numbers against any other opponent. Michigan and Ohio State could be just as vulnerable to Banks' speed and moves as Northern Iowa was.

But the Panthers don't offer enough credibility to make Banks an instant Heisman candidate, even with Dwight's recommenda-

"It was only UNI. You don't really become a Heisman candidateafter that," Banks said. He does admit, though, that he,

has as much talent as any of the running backs who are being named in the Heisman race.

"I really don't want to down-grade anybody else, but I definitely." think my talent level is up there Banks said.



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Top teams roll in Week 1

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No. 5 Florida State (1-0) beat No. 23 Southern California 14-7. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.

No. 6 Nebraska (1-0) did not play. Next: Central Florida,

Saturday.

No. 7 North Carolina (1-0) beat Indiana 23-6. Next: vs.

No. 17 Stanford, Saturday.

No. 8 Colorado (1-0) beat No. 24 Colorado State 31-21.

Next: at No. 14 Michigan, Saturday.

No. 9 Ohio State (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Bowling Green, Saturday.

Green, Saturday.
No. 10 LSU (1-0) beat Texas-El Paso 55-3. Next: at Mississippi State, Saturday.
No. 11 Notre Dame (1-0) beat Georgia Tech 17-13. Next: at Purdue, Saturday.
No. 12 Texas (1-0) beat Rutgers 48-14. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.
No. 13 Miami (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday.

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No. 16 Aubum (1-0) beat Virginia 28-17, Thursday.

Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.
No. 17 Stanford (1-0) beat San Jose State 26-12. Next: Al No. 7 North Carolina, Saturday.
No. 18 Clemson (1-0) beat Appalachian State 23-12.
Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday.
No. 19 Brigham Young (0-1) lost to No. 4 Washington 42-20. Next: at Autona State, Sept. 20.
No. 20 Iowa (1-0) beat Northern Iowa 66-0. Next: vs. Tuitas, Saturday.

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No. 25 Michigan State (1-0) beat Western Michigan 42-10. Next: vs. Memphis, Saturday.

Peyton Manning and his Vols got a huge scare from UCLA before holding on for a 30-24 win at the Rose

The Vols (2-0) led 27-6 entering the final quarter, but the Bruins rallied behind Cade McNown (27-of-43 for 400 yards). With a chance to take the ead, the Bruins (0-2) fell short when McNown threw a fourth-down incom-

pletion at the Vols 20 with 27 seconds

"We've got a lot of work to do," Manning, who as 28-of-49 for 341 yards and two TDs, said. "We're fortunate to have the off week and correct our mistakes."

The Vols and Gators have next week off before their showdown on Sept. 20 at Gainesville, Fla.

At Los Angeles, Thad Busby hit 5of-8 passes for 94 yards, including a 46-yarder to E.G. Green, during a 97yard march and Dee Feaster capped it with a 2-yard TD run with 10:40 left as Florida State beat No. 23 Southern California 14-7 in the first meeting between the two prominent schools

"We had a funny team tonight," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said. "We do nothing offensively for a quarter and a half, then have a 90-yard drive and look like a pro team. Then, we look like a junior high team."

At Boulder, Colo., Colorado trailed by seven points at the half, but Rashidi Barnes scored on a 26-yard interception return and Marcus Washington's interception few minutes later led to another TD as the Buffaloes beat Colorado State 31-21. Next up for the Buffs? At No. 14

Michigan on Saturday. Also, Wake Forest beat Northwestern 27-20 and knocked the Wildcats

out of the Top 25. On Thursday night, No. 16 Auburn

beat Virginia 28-17. No. 3 Washington 42, BYU 20 At Provo, Utah, Rashaan Shehee

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Michael Caulfield/Associated Press

Peter Warrick of Florida State hauls in a pass while Daylon McCutcheon of USC closes in Saturday.

Brock Huard threw for 285 yards were penalized 13 times for 112 opened the Bob Davie era with an and three scores. No. 10 LSU 55, Texas-El Paso 3

At Baton Rouge, La., Kevin Faulk ran for 84 yards and three TDs on just 12 carries, but left early in the third quarter with a pulled ham-

string. His status is day-to-day. The Tigers fumbled six times and

yards, but Faulk TD runs of 14 and 4 unimpressive win. ards in the first 8:05 of the game got Playing at the enlarged and reno-LSU rolling to its biggest openingday point production since 1930. No. 12 Notre Dame 17, Georgia

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BIG TEN FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

New coaches fizzle in openers

The Associated Press

The Big Ten's new coaches found out how hard it is to win in college Illinois' Ron Turner, Indiana's Cam

Cameron and Purdue's Joe Tiller all lost in their debuts Saturday. Illinois bowed to Southern Miss 24-7. Indiana lost to seventh-

ranked North Carolina 23-6, and Purdue fell to Toledo 36-22. The fourth new coach - Minnesota's Glen Mason - lost his

opener Aug. 30 at Hawaii. The firing of Lou Tepper and the hiring of former Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Turner couldn't keep the Illini from losing their opener for the fifth consecu-

tive season at Champaign. "It's a new system, a precision system. You don't snap your fingers and get that," said Turner, whose team committed three turnovers and lost the time-of-possession bat-

tle by an almost 2-to-1 margin.
Illinois' Robert Holcombe ran for 91 yards, breaking the school's career rushing record. He has 2,943 yards, surpassing Thomas Rooks (2,887 yards from 1982-85) and Jim Grabowski (2,878 from 1963-65).

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Cameron

said he make some rookie mistakes school-record 366 yards and two against North Carolina but didn't think he gambled too much.

You need four downs against this defense to get 10 yards," Cameron said in reference to his gambling play-calling in which he went for it on fourth down five times in the game.

loledo came into its nome with Purdue 1-8 against Big Ten teams, but the Rockets surprised the Boilermakers. We ought to be better than what

we are right now," said a disap-pointed Tiller, who moved to Purdue from Wyoming.

Wake Forest pulled off its second upset of Northwestern in as many years at Winston-Salem, N.C., knocking the Wildcats from the national rankings.

This is even worse than last year," Northwestern safety Eric Collier said. "We came here wanting to avenge last year, and they took it to us even worse. At Madison, Wis., the Badgers

struggled without star running back Ron Dayne but beat Boise State on quarterback Mike Samuel's 12-yard touchdown scramble with just 49 seconds left. Mike McQueary threw for a

touchdowns for Penn State at State College, Pa. Michigan State, which forced just

18 turnovers last season, grabbed four interceptions and three fumbles at East Lansing. Mich.

"This is how you set the tempo for the year," said tailback Sedrick Irvin,

BIG TEN STANDINGS

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Southern Mississippi's Robert Brown (48) sacks Illinois quarterback Mark Hoekstra (11) during the first quarter Saturday in Champaign. The Illini and new head coach Ron Turner lost 24-7, as did the three other coaches making their Big Ten debuts Saturday.

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U.S. OPEN

Australian Rafter in 'fantasy land' after winning U.S. Open

■ Patrick Rafter overcame the fastest server in history to capture his first Grand Slam title.

> By Steve Wilstein **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - In flourishes that harkened back to the great champions in Australia's proud tennis heritage, Patrick Rafter overcame the fastest server in history to win the U.S. Open on Sunday and secure his first Grand Slam title. Rafter stared

at his racket to see if it had cracked when Greg Rusedski unleashed

record 143 mph serve in the fourth set, then bore down to finish off a 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory. In a scene reminiscent of Aus-

tralian Pat Cash's climb into the stands to hug his father when he won Wimbledon in 1987, Rafter climbed up to embrace his family, friends and coach Tony Roche.

"I can't believe it. I'm in a fantasy land," Rafter said.

The first Australian champion of the U.S. Open since John Newcombe in 1973, Rafter played in the tradition of his famous mentors with a serve-and-volley style and an athletic flair that never wavered even under pressure.

first British winner since Fred Perry in 1936, provided plenty of that pressure with his booming serves and gutsy shots in a third-set comeback. But Rafter kept attacking the net, leaping for almost impossible volleys and making them.

Perhaps only tennis aficionados knew who Rafter and Rusedski



Osamu Honda/Associated Press

Rusedski, trying to become the Patrick Rafter celebrates after defeating Greg Rusedski 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

were. Certainly the women's final-Rafter-Rusedski match.

Rafter wore his long hair in a ists, teen-agers Martina Hingis Samurai bun and he played with a and Venus Williams, had greater warrior's fervor. His link to players popularity around the world. But like Newcombe and Rod Laver, Hingis' 6-0, 6-4 victory over Roche and Ken Rosewall, could be Williams had none of the drama, seen in his graceful style on court, and little of the grand play, of the his muscular legs, and his love of

Hingis maintains domination



Martina Hingis returns to Venus Williams during their finals match.

■ Martina Hingis won her third Grand Slam title by defeating Venus Williams to win the U.S. Open.

By Steve Wilstein

NEW YORK - Venus Williams staked a claim for the future of women's tennis in her sizzling U.S. Open debut. But it was Martina Hingis who grabbed the championship Sunday, reinforcing her stranglehold, at least for now, on the game.

Someday, their first Grand Slam match may be remembered as the start of a great rivalry, ranking with the likes of Chris Evert vs. Martina Navratilova. At the moment, though, it's all Hingis.

Hingis ended a near-perfect run through the Grand Slams by winning her third major title of the year in a virtually flawless performance against Williams. It was a 6-0, 6-4 drubbing that showed Hingis has the all-court game that's more than

enough to cope with Williams' power. "I just had a great year," said Hingis, who has lost only two of 65 matches while winning the Australian Open and Wimbledon and reaching the French Open final. "You know, what can I improve? Sometimes I ask myself. It's a little scary."

If not for a fall from a horse that led to knee surgery just before the French Open, she might have swept all four Grand Slam titles.

It was the youngest matchup of finalists in Grand Slam history, the 16-year-old Hingis against the 17year-old Williams, and on this day Hingis had the more mature game.

"I think maybe I was nervous," Williams said. "But playing against Martina is a different match. You can't hit yourself out of (trouble) because she takes the pace off the

IOWA SOCCER

Hawks suffer first defeat of season

■ After beating Kent State 8-0 Friday, the lowa soccer team lost to Georgia State Sunday at the Northern Illinois fall tournament.

> By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

In a season full of firsts, the Iowa soccer team added another to its list Sunday - first defeat.

Georgia State beat Iowa, 3-0, at the Northern Illinois Fall Tournament to drop the Hawkeyes' record to 3-1. The Hawkeyes opened their inaugural season by stringing marks. together three straight victories prior to the defeat.

We faced a very solid team today," Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "They were the fastest and most athletic team that we

time for our team to adjust. "We were a little unlucky today."

Georgia State took a 1-0 lead into "This was a good game for us," halftime by shooting a ball past the first-year Iowa coach said. "We Iowa goalkeeper Gabe Mauren with only one second left on the

"Giving up the goal at the very end of the first half changed the tone of the match," Gabbert said. "We came out of halftime with our backs against the wall."

Iowa recorded eight shots in the second half, but was unable to get past the Panther goalkeeper. Georgia State added to its lead by scoring goals at the 60:09 and 78:26

"We're seeing improvement in the way we're moving the ball and we're connecting our passes better," Gabbert said. "We just couldn't manage to score today."

fellow first-year program Kent State on Friday.

were able to achieve all of our goals for the game and had the opportunity to play a lot of people and the level of our play didn't drop off with the reserves."

Mauren recorded her second shut out of the season, turning away three Kent State shots.

Freshman Beth Oldenburg put Iowa on top early when she scored her first of three goals at the 19:19 mark off a crossing pass from Jenna Sorensen. Audra Dondlinger also had a multiple-point performance with two goals and an

Jenny Sturm picked up Iowa's

Three Hawkeyes - Oldenburg, The Hawkeyes opened the tour- Sorensen and Sarah Kiefer, were have faced so far, and it took some nament with an 8-0 thrashing of named to the all-Tournament team.

Volleyball/ Keeping the trophy at home

"It was really unexpected for me,"

this. I had a great time, though. It

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named Tournament Team MVP, as she helped lead her team to the title. Sophomore Julie Williams was also named to the team after an all-around standout seasonopening performance.

But both Bell and Williams had a the Hawkeyes against Kentucky in kills, digs and block assists. strong team behind them, as each teammate stepped up their level of Panhorst said. "I didn't expect to do

"I thought Hannah Lehman did a real nice job," Sonnichsen said of his 6-foot-2 freshman. "I thought was a blast and this weekend gives Katie Panhorst did a good job and

so did Katie O'Brien. She dominatwe'll just keep pushing." ed the net. Just the whole team did good. Everybody played and every-

With the strong weekend finish, the Hawkeyes look at their victories to help carry them through the body contributed, so it was a total rest of the preseason and as prepa-Entering the Iowa program just a month ago as a freshman, Panhorst

ration for the Big Ten competition.
"I think we definitely have the had no idea she would contribute to talent and we showed it to each oththe team as early as she did, leading er," Williams said. "Now we have confidence in each other and all we have to do is keep our mental part of the game together. We have it physically to contend with everybody and put them away. If we just keep our heads in it and play us something to roll on. Hopefully, together, we should be fine.'

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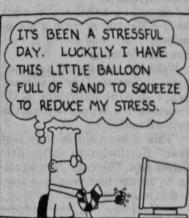
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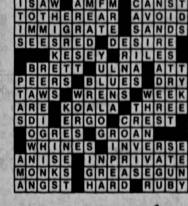
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By Mose Hayward

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1985, when the single "Party At Ground Zero," from their selftitled debut EP, made it big on radio and MTV. The band has since released five full-length albums, and has landed firmly in the national scene, appearing on "Arsenio Hall," "MTV's 120 Minutes," "Conan O'Brien" and "Saturday Night Live.

Along its way the band has been from adjacent genres in a seem- ning to see his self-worth.

ingly endless search for identity, perhaps a search that even defines itself.

The story of Chim Chim's Badass Revenge seems to have a strong parallel to the band's own struggles.

"Chim Chim more or less represents the pivotal individual that gets played to the background," Fish said. "He never seems to get more than a pat on the head or a we got some rock 'n' roll and we constantly morphing and swallow- laugh, but Chim Chim is coming got some funk. We got some Fishing into its mix interesting tidbits into his own identity and begin-bone. It's raw dog style.'

For the band, the album also represents a return to, well, the basics.

"I was (literally) naked in the studio," said Angelo Moore, Fishbone frontman, singer and saxophonist. "We got basic on this album, just guitars, bass guitar and horns - it's a lot more meat and potatoes. We got a little bit of ska, we got some rock and steady,

Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW

"Jefftowne": *** out of ***

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s I popped in my video- joke with him - sometimes directly tape copy of "Jefftowne" about his mental condition - and into the machine, I to understand his particular lanoked through a note guage, which consists of a series of

It is with scenes like the one that shows an employee imitating Jeff's speech, and recurring sequences involving Jeff and another employee he has a crush on that I suspect early screening audiences for "Jefftowne" had a problem with. You certainly could view these scenes as picking on a person with disability, or, instead, just treating him like a normal

Kraus defended his film - validly, I believe - in a May 14 story in the DI. He said, "(The employees) accept him to such an extent that they can joke around with him and put him down, just like they can joke about their best friends."

That sentiment "Jefftowne" doesn't ever pretend its subject is capable of relationships with others like the rest of us are accustomed to. Nor does it tread that shameful road that stereotypes meone with a disability as being in possession of a perfect morality living in Iowa City with Downs and the purest of hearts. Jeff is shown in all his pornographyobsessed glory, and in his less-thanfair treatment of others. It is not hidden that he has shoplifted, or that he takes people for granted. "Jefftowne" is not out to make judg-Employee.) They are close enough to ments on its subject, or how people



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Director Daniel Kraus jokes with Jeff Towne in Campus Theatres.

treat him. It simply turns the cam- mere to Jeff Towne than meets the in the place we call The Real World. Porno and all.

One of the more interesting segments in the film - and one of the most important - is an interview with a theatre employee who proposes a theory that Jeff actually knows what's going on, and uses people's pandering to disabled people to get special privileges, such as "free beer" and "groping women" without getting smacked. The tious, but the idea that there is wouldn't it?

BRIEFS

'Fire Down Below'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steven Sea-

gal's latest action movie, "Fire Down

Below," opened in the No. 1 spot at the

weekend box office, but its \$6.1 million

Overall, grosses for the top 10 movies

were anemic when compared with the

height of the summer season. "Air Force

One," for example, pulled in \$37.1 mil-

lion in ticket sales when it opened in

post-Labor Day. It's always a slow

week," said John Krier, president of

Exhibitor Relations. The estimates for

"Fire Down Below," \$6.1 million.

"G.I. Jane," \$5.5 million.

"Money Talks," \$4.9 million.

"Air Force One," \$4.1 million.

"Excess Baggage," \$3 million. "Cop Land," \$2.5 million.

10, "Men in Black," \$1.8 million.

"Conspiracy Theory," \$3.5 million.

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era on, and takes in a few instances eye not only extends through the rest of the film, but to every person with a disability. It is "Jefftowne" 's

greatest gift to its audience. In Iowa City, we have the unique privilege to make our own epilogue to "Jefftowne." Jeff can be found at the Old Capitol Mall every day of the week, usually on the second floor, chumming with theatre employees or chowing down at Diamond Dave's. But then, seeking him out because of a movie you saw ... employee is seemingly being face- that would be kind of exploitative,

Sir George Solti: The last superconductor

By Ronald Blum sociated Press

NEW YORK - Sir Georg Solti ized the opportunities of the elecnic age as one of the 20th centu-Ty's superconductors, along with lerbert von Karajan and Leonard

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looking as if he would pounce off the podium onto any player who didn't ollow a command

People still talk about Sept. 8, 1976, when he conducted "Le Nozze di Figaro" with the Paris Opera at the Metropolitan Opera House. During the third act, Solti accidentally stabbed the baton into his forehead, opening a cut over his right eye. With blood streaming down his face, he left the podium for about a minute - as the performance continued - slapped some cold water on the cut and hopped right back on the podium.

"The tension? Yah, that is my nature," he said. "I'm born that way." He never lost his energy or his enthusiasm. He played tennis for an hour nearly every day. He organized charity events with his wife, Anne

Valerie Pitts, and Prince Charles. In June, he had been looking forward to the release of his autobiography, his 85th birthday on Oct. 21 and a gala 1,000th concert that month with the Chicago Symphony, the orchestra he headed for 22 and forth, hunched over the score, years

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DiFranco concert confirmed by S.C.O.P.E.

Ani DiFranco will play the Ul Main Lounge on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 9 p.m., S.C.O.P.E. Productions confrimed.

Tickets will go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. at the University Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations.

today in arts

8 p.m. — READING: Thomas Lynch is scheduled to read from his memoir "The Undertaking: Life Studies from the Dismal Trade" at Prarie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St.

new to series

"Ally McBeal" tonight at 8 p.m. on Fox

Calista Flockhart ("The Birdcage") stars as a twentysomething lawyer in this romanctic drama from super-producer David E. Kelly ("The Practice") The gimmick is quick-cut fantasies, exposing Flockhart's true feelings, to which only we are privy.

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

WORK-STUDY

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

PERSONAL

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Friendly, confidential counseling. Mon. 9am-1pm Tues.-Wed. 9-5pm Thurs. 1-7:30pm Fri. 9-1pm CONCERN FOR WOMEN (103 E. College Ste. 210)

351-6556

PERSONAL

DIETARY AIDE- Cook's Aide- 10:30
123 N. Linn St.

PULL or part-time Gilbert Street
Pawn and Guitars Unlimited. 3547910.

GAZETTE independent contract carriers needed in the following areas.
Oakland/ 7th Ave. \$56/ week
Court/ Raven \$50/ week
Wayne Ave. \$26/ week
Wayne Ave. \$26/ week



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All female providers

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237 Westlawn Building Newton Rd., Iowa City

HELP WANTED

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Part-lime. High tech start-up needs
person with excellent organizationa
and communication skills.

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Duties: Answer phones, filing, data entry, etc. Send resume to:

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123 N. Linn St.

Wayne Ave. \$26/ week Franklin/ Friendly \$24/ week No collecting. Call Linda 626-2777. HELP! Local distributor is expanding and needs three hard workers. We will train. Call Monday- Friday, 9:00-4:00, 354-0239.

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HORSE farm hiring: strong, reliable, gentle with animals. Positions:
-One-feeding, stalls,
Mon.- Fri., five hours a.m.,
-Two Saturday a.m.
-Three weekends feeding p.m.
Send resume, three referencesPO Box 83 lowa City IA
52244.

HOUSEBOYS. Monday- Thursday. Call 338-1416 or 351-3749. LOOKING for an energetic people person to work front desk at motel. Cash register experience and atten-Cash register experience and atten-tion to detail a real plus. Will train. Hours would be Saturday and Sunday 3p.m. to 11p.m. Please apply at 707 1st Ave., Coralville, between 1 and 4. LOVE CANDLES? Ind. Consultants needed, no investment. Full-time payl part-time hours. For more information call Cori at (402)423-4860.

MAKE up to \$10/ hour. Student note takers needed for Fall semester. Over 250 classes to choose from. Positions fill quickly. I Notes 351–6312.

MAKE up to \$2000 in one week! Mo-tivated student group (Fraternity, So-rority, etc.) needed for marketing pro-ject. Call Denise at 1-800-357-9009. MARTINIS

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ORGANIST/ pianist wanted to work at Coralville United Methodist Church part-time, two Wednesday evenings and one Sunday morning per month average. Call Larry 648-4777.

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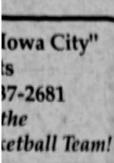
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Approximately 30 hours/ week. Available Monday- Saturday 10a.m.6p.m. Experience preferred. Will work
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CHURCH Musician, Pianist/Organist needed for 2-3 Sundays a month for family-oriented Methodist congrega-tion. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Call evenings 648-3300 or 1-319-656-

CO-COORDINATOR sought for UI Fine Arts Council. Plan fine arts markets and assist director with other programs. Must be responsible, organized. One year commitment. Apply to UI Fine Arts Council, Room 154 IMU or call Darrel Taylor, 335-3393



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PART-TIME workers needed. Clerical, drafting, and production. Up to \$9' hour starting. Dependable individuals apply at: Miller Brothers Monuments 4161 Naples Ave. SW Iowa City.

PART-TIME. Shipping/ Receiving Approximately 25-30 hours/ week. Available Monday- Friday 10a.m.-6p.m. Will work around class sched-ules. Apply at The Electronics Cave 313 S.Dubuque St.

PRODUCT Demonstrators needed in lowa City and surrounding areas. Part-time weekend work. Call Marketing Unlimited at 1-800-397-6893. PROMOTION Assistant needed in 10 hours per week to decorate bars for major liquor company. \$10 per hour. Must be 21 years old and have own transportation. Fax resume to CSM Inc., (914) 732-8453. Interviews to take place in Iowa City week of September 8th.

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential.

Ext. B-9612. The Daily Iowan

Call 1-800-513-4343

Typist Typist to transcribe daily critique. 3-5 pm, Monday. - Friday. Please contact Bill Casey at 335-5787 to apply. The Daily Iowan



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University of **Iowa Student** Laborer

needed to pack and ship books. Position on campus to start ASAP. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. 20 hrs. per week, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 am -11:30 am. \$5.50 per hi starting wage. Contact Phyllis Hicks @ 384-3808.

Fin & Feather

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HELP WANTED RECREATION Assistant. Provide re PART-TIME/FULL-TIME position reation activities at University Hospital School. 'Aust be able to work mornings 8:15-12:15 PM, preferably Mon-Fri, but will consider partial week. Six week position with continuation possible. \$5.25/hour. Contact Linda Moore. 353-6108. REPORTER to cover North Liberty City Council. Pay up to \$20/hour, based on experience and schooling. Write Box 249, Solon, 52333. SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Brenda, 645-2276

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2222 Old Hwy. 218 S.

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Press-Citizen P.O. Box 2480 1725 N. Dodge Street Iowa City, IA 52244-2480

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Opportunities to learn new job skills while working to keep Coralville Recreation Facilities & Parks safe and ready for fun! Share the excitement of a successful activity program by taking a leadership role in Coralville Parks & Recreation programs.

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If any of these jobs are FOR YOU, job descriptions & applications may be obtained at the Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 8th Street, Excellent customer service skills are required of any Coralville Employee. Minority groups and persons with disabilities

Apply SOON & IN PERSON. Note: applications deadlines may vary for each position.



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The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

research and consulting firm is seeking individuals to conduct telephone interviews in its new downtown lowa City office. MR&A specializes in hightech, consumer product, and advertising research. Clients include: Hewlett Packard, Apple Computers, Microsoft, Levi Strauss, Bank of America, and

Position: Research Interviewer (NO SALES INVOLVED) Responsible for conducting market research interviews on a variety of proand topics. Qualifications include:

 Excellent communication skills. Attention to detail. Strong work ethic. Computer keyboard proficiency. Friendly, outgoing personality

Prior market research and/or phone experience helpful, but not

MR&A offers the following: Exposure to cutting edge technology
Starting salary of \$6.50+ per hour. Flexible work schedule

Daytime, evening and weekend hours. Convenient downtown lowa City location.
 Career opportunities available.

To apply, send cover letter and resume to: Merrill Research & Associates Attn: Steven Miller/Operations Manager 230 Plaza Centre One, Iowa City, IA 52240
Phone: 319/466-9500 Fax: 319/466-9501 E-mail: MRAlowa@aol.com

The Daily Iowan

Carriers' Routes The Circulation Department of The Daily

lowan has openings for carriers'routes in the lowa City and Coralville areas. Benefits of a Daily Iowan route:

 Monday through Friday delivery (Weekends free!)

No collections

Carrier contests University breaks

Delivery deadline - 7 am

Routes Available

N. Gilbert, E. Jefferson, N. Johnson,

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· Burlington, College, Dodge,

Governor, Lucas · Cross Park Ave, Keokuk St.

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Iowa City Press-Citizen ATTN: Deb Messenger P.O. Box 2480 lowa City, IA 52244-2480

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WANTED: Organist/Pianist. Nichols United Methodist Church. Call (319) 723-4585 or (319) 723-4243.

TOW TRUCK OPERATORS

HELP WANTED

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If so, VOLUNTEERS, ages of 18 and over, are invited to participate in an ASTHMA STUDY at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics to test a new inhaler. COMPENSATION

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The Daily Iowan

Assistant to the **Business Manager** The Daily Iowan is taking applications for an Assistant to the Business Manager.

Duties include, but are not limited to:

• A/R, A/P · Reconciliation of cash register

· collection of past due accounts attendance at monthly board meetings general clerical duties Hours are Monday through Friday,

noon to 5 p.m. To apply, bring resume to Debbie or Bill in Room 111 of the **Communications Center** The Daily Iowan **Room 111C Communications Center**

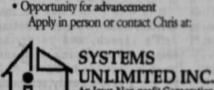
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"Making a difference... Every Day" Systems Unlimited, Inc. is a non-profit agency serving people with developmental disabilities. We have full and part time positions available in our residential program. Responsibilities include assisting and teaching daily living skills and a variety of recreational activities.

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CHILD care needed, our home, week days, near City Park. Days 335-8672 evenings 338-1325. INTERNATIONAL WOMA INTERNATIONAL women's club seeks child care workers (M or F) to children 6-months to 4-years, Tag-day and Thursday 9a.m. 11a, \$5.30' hour for 10 weeks beginne, September 16. Call Michele 354-333 ST. Andrew Presbyterian Church s seeing childcare givers for Murch and Wednesday evenings and to Sunday mornings. If interested pleas call 538-7523.

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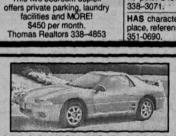
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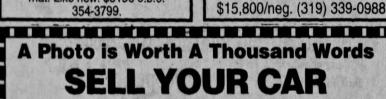


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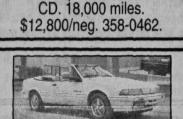
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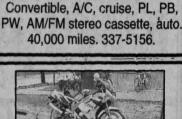






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Indians 5, White Sox 2

CLEVELAND (AP) - Matt Williams extended his career-high hitting streak to 23 games, and Cleveland held Albert Belle hitless in his second homecoming series as the Indians swept the Chicago White Sox with a 5-2 victory

Jim Thome and Tony Fernandez homered as the Indians won all three games from the thirdplace White Sox. Chicago lost its fifth straight and faded to eight games behind the Indians in the AL Central.

Dodgers 9, Marlins 5

LOS ANGELES - Todd Zeile hit a grand slam and Mike Piazza had three hits, including two RBI singles, as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 9-5 Sunday.

The Dodgers held their two-game lead over San Francisco in the NL West. The Giants beat

The Marlins' third straight loss, combined with Atlanta's 4-0 win over San Diego, dropped them five games behind the Braves in the NL

Giants 5, Astros 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Kirk Rueter pitched 6 2-3 strong innings and the San Francisco Giants capitalized on eight walks by Darryl Kile to beat the Houston Astros 5-1 Sunday. The Astros, who have lost three in a row and

nine of 11, lead Pittsburgh by 2 1/2 games in the NL Central. Kile (17-6) lost his third straight start, lasting just five-plus innings. He tied a career high for walks — he walked seven in the first three

innings — and also hit a batter. Braves 4, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO — Denny Neagle became the NL's first 20-game winner, pitching three-hit ball for seven innings as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 4-0 Sunday.

Neagle (20-3) joined Roger Clemens, who earned his 21st victory for Toronto earlier in the day, as the top winners in the majors.

Angels 5, Tigers 4, 15 innings

DETROIT— The Anaheim Angels ended a five-game losing streak, defeating the Detroit Tigers 5-4 in 15 innings Sunday when Tony Phillips doubled and scored on Robert Eenhorn's sacrifice fly.

The win took 5 hours, 2 minutes and pulled the Angels within four games of Seattle in the AL West. Anaheim is six games behind the New York Yankees in the wild-

Rockies 7, Cardinals 4
DENVER — Ellis Burks and Todd Helton had RBI hits that triggered a five-run burst in the eighth inning and led the Colorado Rockies to a 7-4 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on

Mark McGwire hit his 48th home run of the season, and 14th for St. Louis, in the first



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Cincinnati Reds baserunner Chris Stynes is forced out at second as Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Abraham Nunez throws to first.

Athletics 9, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Eric Ludwick earned his first major league win and the Oakland Athletics scored nine runs for the third straight game, defeating the Kansas City Royals 9-4 Sunday.

Jason Giambi recorded his seventh consecutive multi-hit game for the A's. Ernie Young, who went 3-for-4 and scored three times, hit an RBI single during a six-run fourth inning.

Mets 9, Cubs 2
CHICAGO — Bobby Jones gave up four hits over seven shutout innings and Butch Huskey hit his third homer in three games, leading the New York Mets to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

Huskey, extending his hitting streak to 15 games, hit his 21st homer leading off a threerun fifth inning and added an RBI single in the eighth for the Mets, who have won seven of their last 10 games.

Twins 9, Mariners 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his career-high 50th home run Sunday, marking the 22nd time the mark has been reached in major league history, but his Seattle Mariners lost to the Minnesota Twins 9-6.

Griffey is 11 homers short of matching Roger Maris' record of 61 in 1961. The AL West-leading Mariners have 19 games left this season.

Yankees 10, Orioles 3

NEW YORK — Kenny Rogers got his first win in more than a month and the New York Yankees used four home runs to beat Baltimore for the first time this season Sunday with a 10-3 win over the Orioles.

New York had dropped its first seven games to Baltimore in 1997, a radical switch from last year when the Yankees went 10-3 vs. the Ori-

oles in the regular season and defeated them in five games in the ALCS.

Reds 6, Pirates 3

CINCINNATI — Dave Burba retired the last 17 batters he faced Sunday, setting up his third win over Pittsburgh this season, and Jon Nunnally drove in three runs as the Cincinnati Reds rallied for a 6-3 victory.

Burba (8-10) allowed only two runs on four first-inning hits and left the game after his right hand was grazed by a pitch in the sixth inning. The right-hander is 5-0 in his last six starts against the Pirates.

Phillies 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL - Rico Brogna hit a tiebreaking home run with two outs in the eighth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 2-1 Sunday for their sixth win

With the game tied at 1, Brogna hit a 2-2 pitch from Anthony Telford (4-5) for his 18th

Red Sox 11, Brewers 2

BOSTON — Troy O'Leary hit his first career grand slam, John Valentin homered twice and Bill Haselman, Jeff Frye and Wilfredo Cordero also homered for Boston on Sunday as the Red Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 11-2.

The Red Sox tied a season-high with six home runs and avoided elimination in the AL East for the second consecutive day.

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 0
TORONTO — Roger Clemens pitched a two-hitter Sunday, tying Jack Morris' Toronto club record for wins in a season with his 21st, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.



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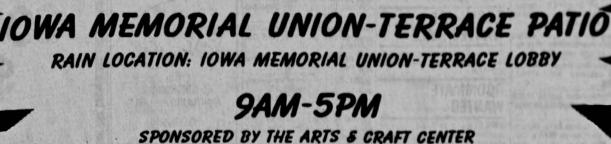
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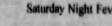
















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